WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

It's nice to know that the more you've saved for Christmas the longer it will take you to go

broke while shopping two months

from now!

GOOD EVENING

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Democrats Force Republican-SIX RED JETS DOWNED BY AMERICAN Controlled House to Act On Nov. 12th Recess Resolution

Harrisburg, Oct. 2-(P)-Democrats forced the Republican-controlled house into a full-scale session today to act on a resolution calling for a recess until Nov. 12.

The senate, however, is standing pat on its demand that the legislature take time out until Dec. 10 before acting on taxes and other important legislation.

The GOP-dominated house rules committee backtracked somewhat yesterday on its previous insistence that the senate keep at its law-

lators should hold brief sessions

He told the House that Demo-

crisis" at this time. If additional

money is needed, Andrews said,

that unless a quorum of 105 mem-

bers was on hand today, their Nov.

Telegrams were sent to all 120

Only 15 senators showed up in

the Senate. Eleven Republicans

held a brief caucus to act on the

Efforts were started to contact

views on the House suggestion.

until the work of the General As-

HULL CELEBRATES HIS

weekly until the senate decides "to

get down to business."

vide it in 1953.

was reached.

Gatlinburg, Tenn.

until late today.

řembly is completed."

making task without a letup. Rep. H. G. Andrews, Democratic floor leader, took issue with the Nov. 12 date, declaring the legis-

Security Council crats felt there was no "financial Talk Over Dispute money is needed, Andrews said, the General Assembly could pro-

United Nations, N. Y., Oct. 2- 39 House members on hand for (A)—Iran appeared today to have Andrew's speech—about the only cited to Support outmaneuvered Britain by getting thing that happened in the lower the United Nations Security Coun- branch yesterday. cil to agree to a 10-day postponement of the British-Iranian Oil House Republicans with a warning

While Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb delivered a blistering attack 12 recess plan would die. yesterday on Iran and called for urgent action to protect Britain's House Republicans to be on hand stake in the rich Iranian oil in- for the recess vote. The proposal dustry, Ambassador Ali Gholi Ar- carries with it a suggestion that dalan, Iran's permanent U. N. the legislature adjourn finally Nov. delegate, sat quietly at the council's big horseshoe table in the Flushing Meadow meeting hall.

Then he announced he had no power to take part in the debate and said his government would need 10 days to get a high-ranking representative here from Tehran to present its case. Jebb protested, but there was no way of getting around the delay. It is Taylor is with Gov. John S. Fine traditional in the U. N. that a government must have time to get its chosen representative to New

There still was no answer here to the question whether Iran's aged premier, Mohammed Mossadegh, would come to New York to proposal, said its first preference, make a personal appeal to the

MYSTERIOUS EXTRA **COPY OF TESTIMONY**

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2--- A mysterious extra copy of grand jury | Milli. in an buth difthcay statetestimony which turned up in a ment, said last night that "men district attorney's office safe con- and women desperately striving fused the current vice probe situa- | for freedom desperately need our aid, and that aid we must render."

tion today. Leo Powell, former stenographer for District Attorney William S. State Department, the Tennessean Rahauser, said the testimony con- who was Secretary of State from cerned free work and McKees 1933 through 1944 said "our coun-Rocks investigations. He said he try occupies a unique position . . was told by William H. Colvin, a in this current struggle between state special deputy attorney, to the forces of freedom and the put the copy in Rahauser's safe. forces of tyranny."

listed as a speaker. Dewey and

Ewing have not agreed in the past

on some social security problems.

Dewey was busy beforehand

with efforts to enlist as many

inee. Eisenhower's principal;

and Arthur B. Langlie of Wash-

some who attended to have produc-

west, with the exception of Gov.

Edward F. Arn of Kansas.

JONES FACES LABINE

chusetts and Connecticut.

Father at 85 Says There'll Be More

Whitesburg, Ky., Oct. 2-(A)-"I'm not through yet by a lot of it," chuckled "Uncle Eli Lucas, 85-year-old father of 18 children.

Lucas, who has become a father three times since he was 80 years old, said: "There'll be several more, at least until I'm the father of 20 -maybe more."

Three of his children have been by his 21-year-old second wife, who was 16 when they married.

There was an audience of only Stassen Testimony Pranch yesterday. But Andrews' speech provided McCarthy Charges

Washington, Oct. 2-R-Senator McCarthy (R.-Wis.) today cited testimony by Harold E. Stassen to support his charge that Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup has followed the Communist party line.

McCarthy testified before a senate foreign relations subcommittee which is considering President Truman's nomination of Jessup to this country's United Nations del-

House proposal but no decision egation. In a sometime's stormy hearing, McCarthy called attention to tes-Sen, M. Harvey Taylor, president timony by Stassen yesterday to pro tempore of the Senate, for his the senate's internal security subcommittee.

He called Stassen's testimony at the governors' conference at "brilliant" and said it showed the extent to which Owen Lattimore, The upper branch acted on a Johns Hopkins University profeshandful of bills but also adjourned sor, "followed the Communist party line" at an October, 1949, The House Rules committee. in roundtable discussion of China coming up with the Nov. 12 recess policy at the State Department. Referring to Lattimore's polhowever, was to continue meeting

icies. McCarthy declared: "I'll show that Jessup adopted them 100 per cent."

Stassen testified yesterday that at the 1949 meeting Lattimore was EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY advocating a 10-point program zone. that included recognition of Red | He paid unstinting praise to the has pioneered in developing meth-Washington, Oct. 2—P—Cordell China, turning over Formosa to U. S. Eighth Army, including its ods for improving its services to of near Lander. the Chinese Communists, and the attached units from other United the reader, the writer and the withdrawal of U. S. aid from Nations. Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalists.

Both Lattimore and Jessup have denied McCarthy's previous Communist charges against them.

Teacher Who Dated **Blonde Pupil Quits**

Dewey Heads Drive to Enlist Westerners settlement has been effected in the In Movement to Draft Gen. Eisenhower board and a high school teacher who was fired for dating a blonde senior student.

not announced. However, the E. Dewey of New York to enlist westerners in a draft-Eisenhower cam- teacher, Stanley W. Gibson, who had been fighting the board's dismissal order, will not teach at Amboy High School.

The agreement announced yesterday was understood to allow expense of Prime Minister Clement Gibson, 31 and divorced, to resign his post and the school board ists. FOLLOWING DISPUTE will withdraw its dismissal notice. He has been under suspension since the start of the current of the seven political seats on the school year and his dismissal was national executive

> Gibson said the settlement was committee. "for the best interests of the school, the community and all the 000 votes, an increase over his vicparties involved."

FALL IS FATAL

killed in a fall to the ground.

These conferences were said by Thirteen Young Men Leaving Wednesday one who attended to have produced Thornton as the only out-and-out supporter of Eisenhower in the Morning for Erie for Army Induction

IN SECOND PLAYOFF report at the Court House at 6:40 rocher decided to gamble with a. m., Eastern Standard Time, and Sheldon Jones (6-10) against will be given transportation in a

day's playoff game between the and begin reclassification of ap-New York Giants and Brooklyn proximately 242 registrants now Dodgers will be telecast by WPTE in 3-A listing which has made and other coast-to-coast stations them exempt from the draft be-

married men with only a wife as a in the national quota.

Thirteen young men from War-, dependent except in cases of exren county will leave early treme hardship. The regulation Wednesday morning for Erie and puts into effect the draft law eninduction into the Armed forces, acted by Congress last June. Pre-This particular contingent is to viously, married men have been

Mr. Keller said today that all registrants should report immediately any change in status, especimation now available.

sylvania's induction quota for No-New regulations signed by the to 2,002 men. State Selective Ser-WPTZ also will carry the third president last week make eligible vice headquarters said the ingame tomorrow, if one is neces- for draft into the armed services, crease was due to a similar boost

GEN. BRADLEY

Tokyo, Oct. 2—(AP)—Gen. Omar Bradley said today United Nations forces in Korea are strong enough "to keep anyone from running over us" and, if truce talks collapse completely, fight the war to a successful military conclusion.

"I don't think the Communists can hurt us," Bradley said in Korea after a two-day tour of the front. The chairman of the U.S. joint

chiefs of staff made it clear the U. N. is ready to resume armistice negotiations anywhere that provides "equal rights" to both sides-even in Kaesong.

However, there was no sign from Red commanders that they were willing to meet either at a no-man's-land site proposed by the U. N., or to completely change conditions in Kaesong to provide "equal rights" to the Allies.

Bradley flew back to Tokyo amid reports that he will cut short his visit.

This may indicate that the purpose of his flying trip from Washpose of his flying trip from wasnington has been accomplished Library Day Will That purpose has never been announced, although it has been the subject of much speculation. Bradley's Korean tour was

marked by confident, hard-talking statements from American generals who accompanied him and from Bradley himself. Bradley did not rule out the possibility that disrupted truce

talks might be resumed in Kae-

Before flying back to Tokyo with General Ridgway, Bradley said:

"It all depends on the circumstances. We've suggested a place no reply. Bradley has said he does not delphia

feel Kaesong can supply - "equal rights' to both negotiating parties. 000 members in America and in the leader of a dominant group Red troops exclusively police that every major country in the world.

> "Everything I have seen indicates high morale and training," Bradley said. "The team work A.L.A., made the following statebetween the various services has ment in regard to the purpose of been tops. The supply system is this anniversary observance: in fine shape and I don't think it

munition up to the front and shooting a lot. And that's how we to deal courageously and intellisave (Allied) lives."

can be improved.

Smashing Vote of study and inquiry, and providing dispute between the Amboy school Confidence is Won Left Wingers

Scarborough, England, Oct. 2-(R)—Aneurin Bevan and his left wing critic of Britain's rearmament program won a smashing vote of confidence today at the Attlee's middle-of-the-road Social-

The annual Labor Party conference here elected Bevanites to four committee These seats represent vital local labor parties on the 28-member

Bevan topped the poll with 858, tory total of 849,000 a year ago. The political seats held by the

local parties represent about onesixth of the Socialists' strength. But the local labor parties are core of the party workers during because of the law. any election campaign-and the ruling Socialists are underdogs to Winston Churchill's Conservatives

in the Oct. 25 parliament election. 'The local parties' heavy support of Bevan and his group certainly will influence the policies of any future Socialist government.



"Is this honey I got in the Times-Mirror Want Ads FRESH!what do you think these are-mosquito bites?"



test proudly display the results of their culinary art. Left to right are Doris Mayers, who won second place, Norma Inter, Beatrice Johnson, Mary Ann Lucas, Joyce Olson, who won first prize, and Mary Senchuk. See other photo an Page eight. (Times-Mirror Photo)

Be Observed Here and Forest county high schools. Thursday, Oct. 4th

The Warren Public Library will School under supervision of Miss observe National Library Day Elverda Fagley, homemaking edu-Thursday, October 4, with an ex- cation adviser for Warren, Forest, hibit in the library building and a McKean and Elk counties, and Evbroadcast, both emphasizing the elyn Overturf, home economics anniversary theme of "The Herit- teacher at Youngsville. Runnerage of America in Times of Cri- up in this contest was a freshman, This date marks the 75th Doris Carol Mayers, 14, of Irvine. samversery of the American Liwith equal rights. So far we have brary Association which was organized October 4, 1876, in Phila-Beckenbaugh and E. C. Stillings. . Today there are more than 20,-

From its earliest days, the A.L.A. scholar.

Mrs. Loleta D. Fyan, Michigan State Librarian and president of "Librarians are keenly aware of

the critical days in which we live. "We are getting a lot of am- They are revitalizing their services so that citizens may be equipped gently with problems. They are rededicating themselves to the librarian's task of encouraging the resources for free people to strengthen their democratic convictions through broader understanding." |Florida Keys Raked

RED CANDIDATE IN ARGENTINA ARRESTED

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Oct. 2 - P - The Communist party's presidential candidate in the November elections, Rodolfo Ghioldi, was arrested today and held incommunicado in connection with Friday's abortive Argentine re-

Many leaders in the opposition Radical, Nationalist, Socialist and Conservative parties previously were reported under arrest. Horacio Thedy, a member of the minor Progressive Democratic party, is being held by police, his family had 7.80 inches of rain in the 24 reported today.

Under a law declaring the existence of a state of internal war, police have banned political meetthe door-bell ringers and the hard ings. The Radical party cancelled a meeting scheduled for tonight

STEADY IMPROVEMENT REPORTED OF KING

London, Oct. 2-P-King George's doctors reported today the monarch continues to make steady progress and had another good night. Their morning medical bulletin

No. 13 since a surgeon cut away all or part of George's lung 10 days ago, said: "The king had a good night and

his general condition this morning is satisfactory." EXTENDED FORECAST

period Wednesday, October 3, through Sunday, October 7: Western Pennsylvania. western New York, Ohio and West Virginia: Temperature wfil average above normal for period; late showers likely about Thursday and near end of period.

Extended forecast for the

honors in the first two of a series of apple pan dowdy baking contests now being held in Warren Miss Joyce Marie Olson, 16, of R.D. 1 Youngsville, was the winner of the contest held yesterday

Washington, Octo. 2 - (P)-President Truman's order on security information was denounced by Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) today as "subversive" and an insult to congress, the world's best press, and a free people."

senate. Bricker declared: "A free people will demand the repeal of this disgusting iron curtain order of the president."

The Ohio lawmakers urged sors of the repeal measure are other, and damaged one more. senators Capehart (R-Ind)

The bill was introduced last Friday and was referred to the senate executive expenditures committee. That group has not met its apple pan dowdy contest this

> The presidential order, issued a week ago, provides for tightening and standardizing the handling of security information. It authorizes federal civilian agencies to withhold data from the public if they deem such action is necessary for

direct or implied element of cen- gram. sorship about the order. He stated it should not be used to stifle the free flow of news to the public.

to-truck collision on Route 219 near here killed Cletus Herbert additional facilities, Mr. Logan Miami, Fla., Oct. 2—(P)—Mi-Conn, 25, of Confluence R. D. 1, said today, is for servicing the ami and the Florida Keys were and injured Glenn Barclay, 43, of expanded business of Emblem Oil raked by winds up to 60 miles an Confluence, yesterday. hour today as a gulf storm moved

U. S. 8th Army Headquarters Kores, Oct. 2— (A) —American Sabre jets shot down six Red jets and damaged two in flerce air batties over northwest Kores today. A total of 193 planes were in-

volved in the two deadly fights. The toll ran the air war total to 106 Red planes reported destroyed. It equalled the record for the number of Communist planes reported shot down in a single day.

The Fifth Air Force said one of the damaged Russian type MIG-15s probably was destroyed. It reported all Allied planes re-

turned safely. On the ground fierce fighting Reds recaptured a hill on the eastern front and for the third successive day stalled an Allied at-

tack in the west. Two hundred charging Korean Reds drove South Koreans from a height the Allies captured Monday east of Heartbreak Ridge, hot spot of the eastern front. The hill has changed hands three times in

In the west a grenade-hurling battalion of Chinese halted every Allied attack on a narrow bridge near Chorwon Reds laid a continuous mortar

and artillery barrage on the United Nations troops. Fire from Allied guns, tanks and planes was so heavy a pall of smoke hid Chinese positions. The jet battles swirled from 30,-

000 feet down to tree-top levels. The destroyed toll matched that reported Dec. 22. The day's first battle was fought

just before noon between 45 MIGs and 36 American F-86 Sabre jets, flying interference for a rail-cutting mission over MIG Alley.

Two red-nosed Communist jets were sent spiraling down in flames. Five hours later 32 Sabres took speedy enactment of his bill to on 80 MIGs in the same area. wipe the order off the books. He After a 25-minute fight the Sabre says there is no doubt congress pilots reported they destroyed four has authority to do so. Other spon- Red craft, probably shot down an-

In the first fight America's top (Turn to Page Eight)

Emblem Buys Bułk

Hugh R. Logan, general manager and treasurer of the Emblem Oil Company, announced today the purchase of an oil company's bulk plant and distribution in Bradford, as another step Mr. Truman has said there is no in the company's expansion pro-

The bulk plant which has just been purchased in Bradford consists of storage tanks with a'total capacity of 110,000 gallons, warehouses, garage, and three

The purpose in acquiring these Company in the Bradford area.

vance of the poorly defined cen- Foe of Communism in United States to in the rich Lake Okeechobee area reported fields of beans, peppers Be Penn'a Week Speaker Here Oct. 18

Harry Alan Sherman, Pittsburgh attorney who is one of the outstanding foes of Communism in the United States, will be the speaker at the public meeting arranged for October 18 as a part of Pennsylvania Week observance in Warren.

Ralph E. Sires, chairman of the Pennsylvania Week committee in Warren county, announced today that definite assurance of Mr. Sherrain tapered off to the north and man's presence in Warren on that date has been received. "It is hard south, Miami reporting 2.91 inches. to conceive that we could have a more prominent or more outstanding.

Sires today.

Three Slayings, Suicide and Presumed At this public meeting, to be Narcotics Death Keep 'Frisco Cops Busy

The other violent deaths, as re-San Francisco, Oct. 2-(P)-Three slayings, a suicide and a ported by police: presumed narcotics death gave San Francisco-to quote police- building superintendent, admitted it "bloodiest Monday morning in stabbing his matronly wife, Martha

bands had confessed slaying their wives—and that one sat with the bon and lost his nerve. body three days and nights before reporting it.

er paper company executive. Friedman, 52, was shot in the eyeball when he peered through notified police.

the peephole of his front door after someone rang the bell. Friedman's estranged Blanche, and her friend, Elbert clad body was found in Golden charge of driving while intoxi-(Ray) Belote, were arrested at her Gate Park.

Russian River cabin and held for questioning. Both denied any knowledge of the slaying.

Greying Alex Craig, a retired Ellen, 51, after a bitter argument. They reported two jealous hus- Craig said he intended to drown himself but found a bottle of bour-

Thomas Cahill, 30, unemployed clerk, stabbed Dorothea Stewart Choir. Still unsolved is the killing of Cahill, 28, his estranged commonwealthy Allen B. Friedman, form- law wife Thursday night "because I loved her." He sat with her nude body three days and night, then

presumably shot himself.

held at 7:30 p.m. in the large Court Room on October 18, formal presentation of the new national and Pennsylvania state flags will be made in ceremonies sponsored by the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Warren County Commissioners will present the flags and acceptance will be made by Judge Allison D. Wade. Harry Schmidt, Jr., is chairman of the Javcees' committee.

provided by the Warren Boy

PLEADS NOT GUILTY John C. Anderson, arrested last

night by borough police on Pennsylvania avenue, east, after he had Investigators said an overdose hit another car, was arraigned this of narcotics killed Patricia Fran- morning before Justice of the wife, ces Ratley, 36, whose scantily- Peace Tracy Greenland on a cated. Anderson entered a plea Ping Sam Lee, 50, was found of not guilty and demanded a hearshot dead in a Chinatown alley, ing, which was set for 2 p. m. Fri-Police said he had been ill and day. In lieu of \$500 bail, he was remanded to the county jail.

sary.

New York, Oct. 2- R-Leo Du-Brooklyn's Clem Labine (4-1) in chartered bus. today's second tie playoff game

ington.

of the National Broadcasting Sys- cause of dependency. tem, beginning at 1:15 p. m.

cussion today on social security and welfare at which Oscar R. Ewing federal security administrator, was 4.

Gatlinburg, Tenn., Oct. 2—(AP)—A drive headed by Gov. Thomas

Meanwhile Dewey was scheduled to preside at a round-table dis-

paign was under way here today at the 43rd annual goveror's confer-

Pittsburgh, Oct. 2—(AP) western Republican governors as Somerset county jury acquitted possible in a campaign to land Marshall E. Rugg, 40, in the fatal Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as the shooting of his brother-in-law in

One of the few persons present strength now lies in the east-in when the jury returned its verdict New York, Pennsylvania, Massa- last night was the wife of the shooting victim, Frank Basinger, The New York governor was re- 51, of Confluence R. D. She wept ported to have conferred with gov- softly. Rugg testified he shot Basernors Dan Thornton of Colorado, inger only after the man fired at Porowsky, 75, of nearby Portage, man Brunsdale of North Dakota, murder charge.

ACQUITTED IN DEATH

1952 Republican presidential nom- a property dispute last/July 16.

In a message issued through the

Amboy, Ill., Oct. 2- (AP) -A

Terms of the agreement were

to become effective Nov. 2. A statement by the board and

Johnstown, Oct. 2-(P)-Adam Howard J. Pyle of Arizona, Edwin him three times. He pleaded self- raised his bedroom window to L. Mechem of New Mexico, C. Nor- defense to the state's first degree chase away barking dogs and was

exempted from the draft, Melvin Keller, chairman of the ally if they were married or befor the National League pennant. Warren County Selective Service came fathers since their registra-Board, said today that the local tion. The board will make its Phildelphia, Oct. 2 - P - To- board will meet Thursday night classification on the basis of infor-

vember was increased from 1.730

OVEN HANDIWORK-The six contestants in the Youngsville High School apple pan dowdy baking con-

Senior class members won top4

Serving as judges at Youngsville

At Sugar-Grove - Farmington

were Mrs. Ross Bailey, Mrs. Fred

High School, the winner of the

contest held yesterday morning

was Ann Paige Younie, 17, of Su-

gar Grove. The runner-up was Is-

abelle Carlson, 15, a sophomore,

Sugar Grove.

nesta and Endeavor.

Pennsylvania Apple Queen.

inland near Fort Myers.

Blinding downpours fell in ad-

ter of the tropical storm. Growers

and tomatoes flooding and feared

considerable damage would result.

the bank of Lake Okeechobee,

hours ending at 7:30 a. m., most

of it falling in 12 hours. Fort

Myers reported 7.43 inches. The

Clewiston, sugar cane capital on

Bricker Denounces afternoon at the Youngsville High

In a speech prepared for the

Judges were Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, Mrs. Agnes Scott and Ferguson (R-Mich). Everett Landin. Mrs. Helen Frank is the home economics teacher at Sheffield High School is holding

afternoon, while similar contests are slated for Thursday at Tio-Winners of the local contests will compete in a county contest, after which there will be a regional and a state-wide elimination, with the winner to be crowned

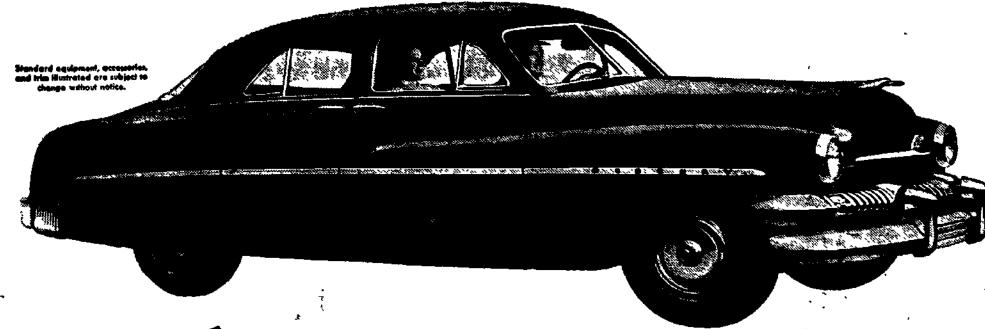
national security.

Hurricane Winds **AUTO-TRUCK COLLISION** Somerset, Oct. 2—(AP)—An au- delivery tank trucks.

and interesting speaker," said Mr.

Music for the occasion will be

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E. D. Everts Hardware Co.

By HAL BOYLE New York—P.—Everybody has noody these days, from bird newspaper nobbyists—the skimwatching to collecting early pho- mers and the perfectionists. tos of Gypsy Rose Lee.

dear wife's life for 14 years.

vou." sighed Frances. "Why don't they fall asleep. you collect butterflies. Then we Personally, I think the skim- The morning dawned clear and could be out in the fields together mers are people who move their fair. There was a note of victory and get some fresh air? Or golf? hips while they read. I belong to in the air. I was in fine fettle. I'd be glad to carry the clubs for the perfectionist, or classic school both of us, if you'd just take up of hobbyists. We are never happy unless we read a Sunday paper all

"But no, not you. All you want the way through-stories, ads, and to do is sit upside down in a chair pictures.

"CUSTOM-

every good pair of glasses.

MADE"

"Custom-made" to your prescription, to fit your features—that's a part of

Our Fashioned-styled glasses will

give you that "custom-made" look in

Optically correct PLUS style-designed EQUAL good vision and good looks.

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GLASSES

One of the great sadnesses of my life is that I have never been Special able to do this with the Sunday New York Times. Reading it from first page to last is a goal as challenging to my fellow hobbyand read Sunday newspapers." ists as the English Channel is to There are two kinds of Sunday long-distance swimmers.

hundredth anniversary. And as a The skimmers are those who lie footnote to its celebration I'd like My hobby is reading Sunday in bed with a handful of Sunday to announce that last week, after newspapers. On Sunday. This papers. They rip open the pages 14 years of effort, I finally read hobby has been the bane of my rapidly, scanning a story here, an my way clear through its Sunday ad there, until they are covered edition. In a single day. That's "If I had known about that be-from head to foot by a paper tent important. I've done it several forehand I'd never have married that shuts out the light. Then times by spreading it over several

> When my wife brought in the papers, I told her, "Honey, it's to-

day or never." "What? Not again?" she wailed. through the other Sunday papers in civil defense in London. in two hours. Then I turned to

-a hopeful sign. By noon I had zoomed through pages), the real estate section by the Nazi bombers during the (22), and the classified ads (16),

It was cheering to note that \$250 \ ı month apartments are again in good supply.

pacon and tea, I went right back his long-time relationship with to my hobby. By 2 p. m., I had Sir John Hodsoll, director-general racked up sports (12), drama, mu- of civil defense for the United third. sic, art, and travel (26).

trotting around the room and do- both the British Civil Defense ing full knee bends, I took on Staff College at Sunningdale and the business and business oppor- the Civil Defense Instructor's tunities section (12 pages), and School at Falfield, where he was decided to leave my \$500 in gov- brought up to date on the latest ernment bonds and let the stock civil defense techniques, including market struggle on without me, the new problems of atomic war-Next came my favorite, the book fare." review section (36). It was then | In response to queries by mem-6.30 p. m. My wife brought in a

meat sandwich, and pleaded: 10 p. m. it was done, and I felt last war. But the thing we must

refreshed from the pictures. After ten minutes more of deep knee bends, I turned into the nome stretch—the review of the weck. Twelve pages later I sank back, exhausted but happy. I

had made it-after all these years. "My hero!" said Frances tenderly. "You must rest now, dear. Next week we'll go to the country-and no newspapers for you." "Don't be silly," I told her. Whoever heard of just swimming the English Channel one way? Next week I'm going to go clear through the Sunday edition back-

I will, too Bet no man in history ever did that,

On a balance scale, only four weights are necessary to weigh any number of whole pounds from one to 40.

Taxi Service Phone

Announcement has been made that Major O. P. Becman, retired British Army officer, residing at appointed by State Civil Defense as special advisor for Civil Defense in Pennsylvania, will be in Warren to deliver a talk at a public meeting in the court house Wednesday: evening, October 24th.

In making the announcement of Major Beeman's appointment, Governor Fine emphasized the fact that Major Beeman is an internationally known authority on civil defense. During World War Just to warm up I pawed II he was one of the top officials

"This man is no mere theorist," the Times. It was only 266 pages the governor said. "He learner civil defense the hard way. He the general news sections (76 grappled with the death and destruction rained -down -on London battle for Britain."

"Major Beeman spent the past summer in England," the gover-After a late breakfast of eggs, nor continued. "There he renewed Kingdom. Through Sir John's Then, after fifteen minutes of courtesy, Major Beeman attended

bers of the press, Major Beeman stated: "Time and time again "Give up, dear. You'll go blind," British authorities have empha-Never! Groggily I attacked the sized the fact that civil defense magazine section (56 pages). By was a major factor in winning the

remember is that a paper organi-Advisor to zation is worthless unless every available citizen, man and woman, has been trained in one or other ever well the Army, Navy and Air block the wheels. The tongue was his experiences at the Seventh Inof the jobs of civil defense. How-Force play their part, the ultimate down and as the harness was loos- ternational Jamboree at Bad Ischl, responsibility for winning the war will rest on the individual citizen. Today everyone is in the firing

Dr. Richard Gerstell, state director of civil defense, stated Whitford, Chester county, recently that, beginning early in October, Major Beeman's services will be made available to local civil defense organizations now struggling with problems of organization and training.

> GRACE CHURCH EVENTS Wednesday-4:00, junior choir service; 8:00, senior choir rehears-

in the dining room to hear Mrs. place the crushed bone. T. E. Colley, Erie, with the Joy Comstock Circle in charge of the SENTENCED TO PRISON social hour.

MARCONI BRIDGE

in the play and scoring of last twelve years in Western Penitennight's Master Point game of the tiary at Pittsburgh. The child, Marconi Bridge Club, with the fol- Joyce Marie, died May 28 of inlowing reported as winners: D. A. Juries which the state contended Scalise and M. A. Kornreich, first; were inflicted by Huffman during A. J. Bove and Ange J. Saclise, a rage over the baby's crying. second; Mr. and Mrs. David Cropp,



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Phalanx Fraternity Completing Plans

Plans for the Phalapx Fraternity Hailowe'en Dance to be held in the Youth Canteen on October 27 were nearly completed last evening when the organization met at the YMCA.

With the appointment of John Kylander as chairman and Blaine Jones. Francis Masterson, and Charles VerMilyea committee members, the group decided on a costume party for couples only of young adult age and over.

Last evening's session of Phalanx Fellowship was called to order by Primus Allen Anderson and Jack Updegraff led devotions.

Following the usual reports, members were reminded that the formal induction would be held next Monday evening at 7 p. m. m the association rooms. Arnold Swanson, Ralph Hoff-

man, and Frank Carr volunteered to contact officials of the Bradford YMCA and talk over the possibility of the local chapter organizing a Phalanx Club in that town. They are to make their report at the next meeting. An account of the final meeting

of the Student Summer Program committee held at the Woman's Club last Monday was presented by Anderson, who represented the Phalanx in the group.

Deane Swanson, brought up the idea that a Freedom Scroll be secured and signed by members of the fraternity as their part in the Crusade for Freedom program now being carried on, and it was accepted.

At the close of the business session / Jack Updegraff, program chairman for the week, presented a movie and refreshments were

Farmer Badly Hurt When Trampled By Frightened Horses

Eugene J. Eckert, 54, of Noble's Hill road, Chandler's Valley, is in "fair" condition today in W. C. A. Hospital, Jamestown, after suffering severe injuries in a farm accident, Monday afternoon.

manure spreader on a grade in front of his barn, having failed to ened, the spreader slid onto the Austria. bulance from Sugar Grove which bruck and Salzburg. rushed Mr. Eckert to the hospital. by until put into their stall.

said Mr. Eckert has a badly frac- of the bombed out cities of Gertured leg, lacerations to his face. many in addition to spending sevrehearsal; 7:00, midweek prayer ear and shoulder. Mrs. Eckert eral days in Pans. said this morning that it is planned to perform an operation on and the program was introduced Friday-7:45, WSCS: will meet Thursday to insert a plate to re- by Bert Kinney.

Convicted of fatally kicking his 15-month-old daughter in the stomach, Charles Huffman, of A Howell movement was used Corry, today began serving six to

> Series of Games Every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

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LAST TIMES TODAY Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "THAT'S MY BOY

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Starts Fri.: "Prince Who Was a Thief" o "Operation Disaster"

oungsville. Scout Tells Rotarians of **Experiences Abroad**

In his address at the Rotary Mr. Eckert was unhitching a Club Program meeting at the favorite team of horses from a YWCA yesterday, Explorer Scout Gilbert Sanford told members of

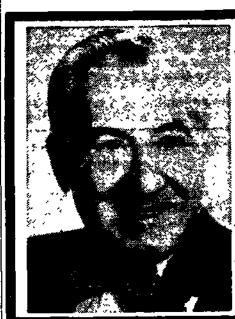
ing Mr. Eckert down and tramp- Russian Scouts who had escaped ling him in their excitement. Mrs. the Iron Curtain, young Sanford Eckert saw the accident from a also mentioned the many cities window and after ascertaining that and towns visited on his journey. her husband had been badly injur- These included Algiers, Florence, ed, summoned the Schoonover am- Rome, Venice, Brenner Pass, Inns-On the trip home from the Jam-

The horses quieted immediately boree, which was attended by after their fright and stood near- 13,500 boys from 61 countries, he had the opportunity to stop in At the hospital today it was Oberammergau and visit several

President Bill Lutz presided Leroy Schneck, of WNAE, also

spoke briefly on the Crusade for Freedom program in Warren and Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Warren County.

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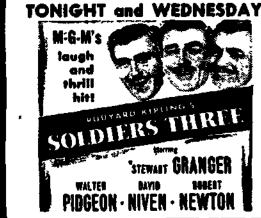
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Youth Crusade Day

"What is life really like behind the Iron Curtain?"

Bing Crosby, with his four sons, Gary, Dennis, Michael and Lindsay, will tell the youth of America Crusade with the Crosbys," as part Freedom Campaign, according to our state and city, and an announcement by David Potter,

- The program will be broadcast to Warren County schools at nine a.m. Wednesday, October 3. which has been officially designat- A. in Times of Crisis," and ed as Youth Crusade Day in a notification sent by County Superintendent H. L. Blair, to all principals. Both high and grade schools will hear it as part of the regular in-school listening program in Warren, Youngsville, Ti-

in rural schools wherever possible. "Are you willing to give up three pieces of bubble gum?" Bing "Three cents will buy one brick for a new Radio Free Europe station to carry the truth to the people behind the Iron Curtain." He urges each one to contribute a few cents to this great world-wide effort. Freedom Scrolls and campaign buttons have been sent to all schools in the county, and al thousand signatures will be forthcoming from the students. This, he points out, is a campaign for the future, and no one is more interested in the future-than the children of the present.

One feature of the program will be an actual interview, recordéd in Munich, Germany, with a Czech boy who has lived under the Communist regime. The famous Crosbys will recount what is being done, and what can be done, to fight Communism throughout the world. Several typical Crosby songs will brighten the show.

The Crusade for Freedom began in Warren County on September 24 and will continue through October 30, with a goal of \$735 in place have been decided upon and cash and 5,552 signatures on the all interested in either of these Freedom Scroll. The nation-wide sessions are cordially invited. aim is for three and one-half million dollars and twenty-five million signatures. More powerful trans- Marion Howells and family, Corry; mitters for Europe, and a Free- George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ted dom Station in Asia, will be established with the proceeds.

MR. GREASE-SPOT

211 Third Ave., W.

PROCLAMATION

Designating October 4, 1951

WHEREAS, the American Library Association was founded in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on October 4, 1876, and marked the bein a half-hour program. "Youth ginning of a new era in library development, and

WHEREAS, libraries ad their services have become integral parts of the nation-wide Crusade for of the educational, cultural, social, and economic life of our nation, and

· WHEREAS, through its "Library Bill of Rights" the American Warren County chairman of the Library Association has set forth policies which provide all citizens drive, and manager of Station with access to information on the highest level of intellectual freedom,

> WHEREAS, throughout its 75th anniversary year, the American Library Association is conducting an educational program under community library leadership with the theme: "The Heritage of the U. S.

> WHEREAS, this 75th anniversary program is devoted to a restatement of the American Heritage in terms of present-day crisis and to a stimulation of general thinking on the problem of how to defend our freedom by understanding its origin and its application to the great problems of today, and

WHEREAS, in this way and through constant devotion to the dioute, Sheffield, Sugar Grove and steat task of helping citizens think through their problems, our librarians render inestimable service, and

WHEREAS, October 4, 1951 has been designated National Library Day to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the founding of the asks the youngsters of America. American Library Association and to give special opportunity for our citizens to pay tribute to libraries and librarians;

> NOW, THEREFORE, I Wm. F. Crossett designate the day of October 4, 1951 as Library Day in Warren and call on all citizens and civic organizations to bring their attention and their expressions of appreciation to this occasion in Warren.

(Siged) Wm. F. Crossett

Chairman Potter hopes that sever- Home Extension Akeley; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

Russell, Oct. 2-At a home extension planning-meeting held at the home of Mrs. Paul Wood, it was decided to have sessions on various subjejets, the first to deal with finishing touches in sewing ing. (zippers, bound buttonholes, etc.) and to be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Hale at 1:00 p. m. Friday. A meeting on kitchen planning will be held as soon as a time and

Paul Wood were Mr. and Mis. house. The afternoon was spent Wood, Warren: Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wood and daughter, Starbrick; Mr.

Warren, Pa.

and Mrs. Ivan Wood and family. Peterson and son, Russell. The occasion marked the birthday anniversary of Ivan Wood.

Mrs. Kenneth Ohmer is a surgical patient in Warren General Hos-

Shirley Bailey underwent an appendectomy at Warren General Hospital Wednesday,

Mrs. Ernest Peterson was hostess to the A Number One club Thursday. Mrs. Roy Thompson will be hostess to the next meet-

The Wiltsie Ladies Aid held its egular meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Brustromire, Frewsburg. Mrs. Herbert Lundmark presided at the business meeting and named Mrs. Conrad Venman and Mrs. Virgil Williams as a committee for a Hallowe'en social Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. to be held at the Wiltsie schoolworking on a quilt. The hostess served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kalgren. Akron, O., are spending a week at the Nordland homestead on Swede



Dear Mr. Editor:

The sale of the Newmaker property to Nelson & Elberg has aiready shown promising results, whether it be for private enterprise or community need. The four acres purchased will make a good improvement at the "head" or east end of the island if completely filled in. One part was unnecessarily used as a dumping ground by different stores and companies who should have fumigated or sprayed it from time to time. This nor the land of Stoneacres has never been used by the residents of Clark street.

I speak of a group of respected families who for over a generation have lived and raised their children on the island, have fought terrible flood waters, and many times have filled in their own private property and adjoining land to combat high water. No borough help, no dykes, no caution other than their own has been given to flood control. Perhaps when Stoneacres and Newmaker's field is filled in, which will take a tremendous amount of dirt, this condition will be somewhat allev-lated. But regardless of this circumstances, the people have stay-

ed and been staunch neighbors. When the bulldozers go to work covering the area, rich fertile ground that was once cultivated to fine gardens, and fields that in Spring are a mass of beautiful purple and blué violets; will be gone. How thoughtful and practical it is to save the old sycamores and maple trees that have been there since the first-logs thundercd and splashed in the stream to the mill.

locality possesses one, was never molested by the residents of Clark St. nor brought to the public eye by print, picture, or word. It belonged to a group of society that could neither be accepted nor ejected.

As the work of Nelson and Elherg progresses it will be interesting to watch the development. and may the outcome be worthy of the intended use.

An Interested Observer

SUGAR GROVE

The congregation of the Free Methodist church gave their pastor, Rev. L. L. Adams, and wife, who have been returned to the church by the Conference, a reception at the parsonage on Jamestown street. The program included an original poem written and read by Mrs. Robert Mahan and music and devotions.

The couple was presented with evening. a purse of money.

Mrs. G. A. Smith entertained daughters, Sharlee and Susan, ar School in Alabama.

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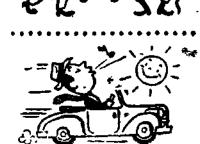
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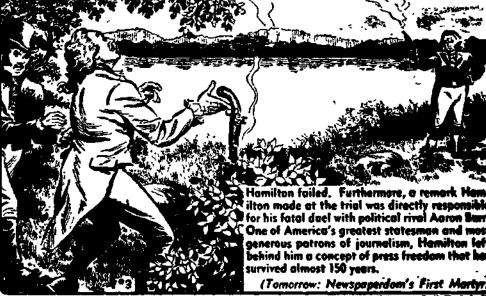
Warren County Dairy Association

The "hobo jungle", and every FREEDOM OF THE PRESS—From Zenger to Oatis (3)

Illustrated by Ralph Lane



-to define the liberty of the press. Said Hamilton, the liberty of the press isists of the right to pubish with impunity truth with good motives for justifiable ends though reflecting on government, magistracy and individuals." These classic words rang out in New York's Supreme Court in 1804 as the statesman sought a new trial for Harry Crosswell, Federalist editor convicted of publishing an ittack on President Thon



for his fatal duel with political rival Agron Burr enerous patrons of journatism, Hamilton left behind him a concept of press freedom that has

dersen received high honors for the Okla. Her husband, Captain Gray- church at their home in Lakewood, the boys who left Warren Wednes- Mrs. John Firth, conducted the deevening.

don Franklin, U. S. Air Force, will Thursday evening.

day for service in the Army.

Mrs. Graydon Franklin and go to Craig Jet Plane Training Richard Abbott, son of Mr. and The Stilson Hill Ladies' Aid met votions and presided at the business meeting. The next meeting Mrs. Alden Abbott, and Guy Jo- at the church Wednesday with the

the Bridge club at her home Mon- rived Friday from Buffalo where day evening. Mrs. Stuart T. An- they arrived by plane from Enid, tained officers of the Presbyterian Mrs. Guy Summerson, were among Martin Norveck. The president, of Mrs. Faye Brown, Frewsburg.

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INVITATION TO THE WOMEN

Cartoonists of the past have built many a gag on women drivers, back-seat drivers and other real or imagined foibles of the fair sex in relation to the automobile.

So it was a little unusual and decidedly refreshing when the National Safety Council announced the establishment of an annual reward to the woman who contributes the most to traffic safety.

It is called the Carol Lane Award, since the project is being underwritten by the Shell Oil Company and Carol Lane is the name of the women's travel director of that company.

We can only compliment the Shell people and the Council for this recognition of the role women can play in the making of our streets and highways safer.

Dorothy Thomson said: "The history of the reforms women have advocated is the history of the humanizing of our society."

The traffic toll is reaching such proportions that major reform is called for. Women can and should play a leading part.

If women have been back-seat drivers in safety, here is an invitation to them to sit up front.

ECONOMY OR EMPTY TALK?

The house and senate conferees wound up by agreeing to a foreign aid total of \$7,483,400,000 for the new fiscal year—almost \$200,000,000 greater than the senate had voted, but about \$15,000,000 under

This represents a triumph of sort for reason in foreign affairs, and may partly be ascribed to an urgent appeal by cable from General Eisenhower in Paris.

But the fact remains that the Congress still left the measure \$1,000,000,000 short of administration requests-without particular point. The argument advanced, of course, was economy. But since the lawmakers don't practice that in any other field, it stands as a flimsy excuse that will not bear close

Chances are that Congress will have to make up the \$1,000,000,000 deficiency later in the year. If and when that happens, it ought to be well noted by a public which has been listening for many years now to utterly empty talk of economy.

SALUTE TO PRESS

Gov. John S. Fine Monday saluted the press of Pennsylvania in observance of National Newspaper Week, which started yesterday and continues through

"Good government has no more powerful ally than a free press conscious of its public duty," the governor said in a statement.

"In no nation have the people lost their liberties so long as their press remained free, fair and fearless. I especially like Newspaper Week's Pennsylvania theme "Preserving freedom is your job." It hurls a challenge which newspapers and citizens alike must recognize and accept."

LONG LIVE THE KING!

Everywhere in the world except in Communist party circles-which decent folk may well consider out of bounds for humanity-there is deep satisfaction that Britain's King George VI appears to be making a strong fight for recovery.

A monarch who had duty thrust upon him when his brother abdicated, George VI has gained perhaps more than the usual sympathy accorded a sovcreign for the performance of his often lonely ceremonial responsibilities. He has served his country and the free world well. They now wish him a quick return to health.

The annual reminder from the street department - - - Don't rake leaves into the gutter, they help to clog up the sewers.

It isn't too early to remind that destructive Hallowe'en pranks will not be tolerated by the police department and borough officials.

A circus parachute jumper was arrested for operating a lottery game. This time the law opened up on him.

After the playoff games and the World Series comes election day - - - five weeks from today.

New Scale of Ethics



Here And There

western Association G. A. R. held cars for Irvinedale. a basket picnic at Irvinedale Park, ing early in the morning and each old soldiers. train was crowded A large num-

their quotas A special train from Franklin and Oil City, transfererans in large numbers

their wives, but nobody else.

agreed to accept the resignation Sept. 1.

till the Jap peace treaty was signed.

staff and at 10.30 he called in the press.

the Soviet bloc.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Well-Kept Washington Secret

EY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Best kept secret in gossipy and leaky

as Secretary of Defense. For over three months, the only people who

Robert A. Lovett and Secretary Marshall himself. Maybe they told

Malık started the Korean cease-fire talk. General Marshall agreed to

stay on for a time to see how that would work out. General Marshall

took a short vacation in August. Before he left, President Truman

night, but couldn't be confirmed. Next morning at 9:30, Marshall told

his Armed Forces Policy Council. At 10 o'clock he told his official

WATCH for Soviet Russia to launch another big "peace offensive,"

convenes in Paris early in November. Thwarted by the Japanese peace

treaty signing at San Francisco and alarmed by the new "peace con-

tract" which the western European powers are proposing to make with

western Germany, the Russians are expected to let go with a heavy

propaganda attack on the west. General tenor is expected to be a

repetition of the old line that the capitalist war mongers are prepar-

ing to launch offensive warfare on the peace-loving democracies of

There's a nice problem for the Senate on whether the proposed

"peace contract" with Germany constitutes a treaty, or whether it's

merely an executive agreement. If the former, it would require rati-

fication by the U. S. Senate. If the latter, it could be signed by the

President and/or the Secretary of State and Defense, or even by U. S.

Lawyers can have a field day arguing that the peace contract is not

full-fiedged treaty, since it does not finally settle all problems of

German boundaries and reunification. But for the sake of bipartisan

cooperation, and profiting by the experience with the Japanese peace

treaty, the Senate will probably be given a chance to ratify the Ger-

HERE'S another sterling example of Senatorial oratory, anger,

Senator Herman Welker before a subcommittee on legislative expendi-

nished to me as representative of my State in the Halls of Congress.

workroom in the United States Capitol, in the Senate Office building.

Mr. Chairman, I have only this observation. The United States sena-

lors have a selling job to do, and it certainly should be to the point that

And here's another magnificent example of debate and courtesy

Senator Jenner-"The Senator (Capehart) is making a fine speech,

in the Senate floor, as demonstrated by two Gentlemen from Indiana:

but he is wasting his breath. He is not changing any votes. The press

will not report what he is saying, and he might as well take his sent."

Senator Capehart-"I shall be very happy to do so."

. . I had better carpeting in my dog house in Idaho than I have in my

semantics and syntax as exemplified in the statement of Idaho

... I was disgraced at the furniture and carpeting that was fur-

High Commissioner to Germany John J. McCloy.

man peace contract, along about January.

at least their offices are dignified."

along about the time that the United Nations General Assembly

Marshall's Resignation Was

ber of old soldiers from McKean to the veterans that General Mil- Canadian network and short wave county arrived on the Flyer, ac-ller and Governor Stone, and staff, relay to Latin America and overcompanied by their wives and in | did not arrive. The Governor is seas by the Armed Forces Radio many instances by their entire attending the Stoneboro fair to- Services. Altogether approximately day, while General Miller is ill, 750 radio units will be cut in. "The later trains all brought and not able to leave his home."

daily pre-game program. The television will be handled by the NBC-TV network of 52 stations plus four stations owned by affiliates of MBS, which farmed out the TV rights to NBC. Thus in New York, Fifty years ago today the North-, the transfer office they boarded Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles two stations will be on the air. It "The latter part of the morning will be the fifth annual telecast. with about 500 in attendance Ac- and the early part of the after- Last year the event was seen only cording to the article in the Eve- noon were spent in an informal as far west as Omaha. As many ning Times of October 2, 1901, way, and not until 2.30 o'clock did as five cameras will be used. Radio "crowds of veterans began arriv- the orators of the day address the will go to the MBS list of 545 stations for the thirteenth consecutive "It was a sore disappointment year, with the addition of the

This 'n' That: Miss Mary Kon-The Associated Press office in estoba, accomplished and capable coaches New York City advises us that all registered nurse, of Sheffield, na to the regular B & A V. train but the last-minute arrangements joined the staff of the Warren arriving in Wairen at 10 15 o'clock. have been completed for the first State Hospital at North Warren, On this came the members of coast-to-coast telecast of World where there is no doubt all con-Mays Post, Franklin, to the num- Series baseball. Radio will be on nected with the institution will ber of 65, and the Oil City vet- hand as usual, also coast-to-coast, have an opportunity to enjoy from with short wave added. Airtime time to time entertainment which "Arriving here everyone hurried has been set for 12:45 p. m. on she so generously provides through to the Park The G A R marched both radio and TV, 15 minutes her various musical talents . . to the center of the town, accom- ahead of game time to permit a The two young sons of the Jack panied by the Warren band and by preview of activities. Television at MacDonalds are but definitely off the Fort Venango musicians. At 12.20 will have Dizzy Dean in a the barber shop gum list; not one, but both of them inserted the gift gum in the family vacuum sweeper after recent haircuts . . Russell N. Jones, Johnsonburg well known in Masonic circles throughout the area, last week received the 33rd degree, highest in the Scottish Rite Masonry, at the 139th meeting of the Scottish Rite of the Northern Masonic jurisdiction in Boston, Mass. . . . A Derrick correspondent at Clarion was informed last week that Andrew Pastilock, operator of the Washington's memory was Gen. George C. Marshall's resignation Bucktail Hotel at Marienville reported that at one location in a knew about it were President Truman, Defense Under Secretary nearby area of Marienville, a herd of 45 deer was sighted . . . Recruiting of blood donors for the Original date for the resignation was June 30. Then Russia's Jake next visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile in Corry October 16 has be:n started . . . Northern lights last week played hob with televi-Shortly before, Secretary of State Dean Acheson was cut in on the sion reception, with interference secret. He was about to leave for San Francisco, and didn't want his so strong that reception on some negotiations there upset in any way by starting new rumors about his se's was next to impossible . . own possible resignation. So General Marshall was persuaded to stay Pointing out that remov-1 of the Oil City-Corry trains will do away Sept. 11 the Cabinet was told, and a few rumors flew around that with the only remaining passenger connections to eastern and southern points, A. E. MacIntosh. president of the Oil City Trust Co. has lodged a forceful protest with the Public Utilities Commission against the proposed removal . . . With Christmas but twelve weeks from today it is interesting to call attention to a bulletin in the lobby of the post office which reminds that Overseas Christmas gifts for members of the Armed Forces and American Civilian Employes of the Armed Forces should be mailed between October 15th and November 15th, while Christmas cards may be sent by Air Mail until December first . . . Forty years ago Sunday, September 30, 1911, Austin, Pa., was ravaged by the never-to-be-forgotten Austin flood, when more than 100 people lost their lives in the disaster that

nillion dollars.

When you suffer from nackache and theumatic aches and pains, why let macuve sidneys make you miserable? Don't Wait! Get BOR-SOMA Kidney l'ablets which act as a diuretic stimulant to the Eidneys and are a great aid in flushing out poisonous waste matter Get genuine BOR-SOMA Kidney Cablets from your Druggist today, 60c. If constipated take Golden Laz Tableta 25e & \$0c. They work in harmony with the Bor-some Pablets.

caused property damage of three

from Norristown, where they attended the state commissioners convention. 1941

> hysterical over the World Series struggle between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees. The organization of Explorer

> cal Scout officials. It is being sponsored by the McCurdy Bible Class of the Grace Methodist Church, of which Howard Smith is president.

tendance at the Northwest District conference of PTA being held here

will be the first production of the St. Joseph Players for the '41-'42 season to be presented during the first week in November.

BIRTHDAYS

Alice K. Wilson Vicky Vavala ... Spencer L. Myer Crystallia Danas Verros Mildred Jackson Loomis Lillian Fuellhart Mrs. Ida H. Sanderson Evelyn Rowley Olson Emil Frey Elma Schwartz Mrs. Charles J. Hamm Mrs. Warren J. Hamm Edna Mae Swanson A. L. Webster, 1867 Patricia Ann Michael Ronald Gafner

Loss Johnson

John Johnson

NETWORK PROGRAMS

4:15-Discussion Series-cha 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbe News & Comment—cbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbc Bob Crosby Club—tbs Mr. Hercury Mystery—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs

00—Cavalcade Drama—nbc People Are Funny—cbs Chance of a Lifetime—abc Count of Monte Cristo—mbs 8:30—Hollywood Theater—nbe Mr.-& Mrs. North—cbs Black Night Drama—abe Detective Drama—mbs 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:00—Bob Hope—nbc Life With Luigi—cbs Town Meeting—abc John Steele Drama—mbs

10:30—Broadway Playhouse—nbc Robert Q. Waxworks—cbs News and Music—abc Dance Show—mbs

7:30-Beulah Film-abo 8:00-Milton Berle-nbo

\$:50--Science Film-DuMont What's On Your Mind-abe 9:00—Fireside Film—nbc Crime Syndicated—cls Band Cavalcade—DuMont

19:00—Amateur Hour—nbe Danger Drama—cbs Q.E.D. Quiz—abe 10:30 - Chicago Symphony-abo

Big Bertha, long-range gun of World War I, would have a range of 2200 miles on the moon.

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Cultural Center

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About thirty friends of Floyd

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From

Officers elected at the first dis

ner and meeting of the season of

the Hi-Y Club are President,

James Carson; vice president, Wal-

ter Bowes; secretary, Robert

Murphy and treasurer, Sherwood

The purple haze of another soft

Indian summer day settled down

upon the National League ball

park as the world champion Phila-

The Warren Evening Times

over Lake Chautauqua from Pittsfield, over the weekend at bargain prices. County commissioner E. D. Stewart and Commissioners Clerk George Seavy returned to Warren

Starting shortly after noon today. New York is due to go mildly

Troop No. 2 was announced by lo-

More than 300 delegates from six neighboring counties are in at-

"Moon Over Mulberry Street"

October \$ Thomas Edward Bonavita

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, fo mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes can-not be included.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

6:00—News for 15 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west

7:00—News Commentary—nbc Beulah's Skit—cbs News & Commentary-abc News Commentary-mbs 7:15—Jack Smith Show—cbs
Daily Commentary—abo
Dinner Date—mbs

7:45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broudenst—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs

9:30-Fibber and Molly-abe Meet Millie-cbs Mysterious Traveler—mbs 9:45-News Comment-abe 10:00—Big Town Drama—nbe Capitol Cloakroom—ebs Time for Defense—abc Comment; Mystery—mbs

11:00-News & Variety-all nets **Television Summery**

Georgetown Forum-DuMont

9:30—Circle Theater—nbe Suspense Drama—cbs Life Begins at 80—abe

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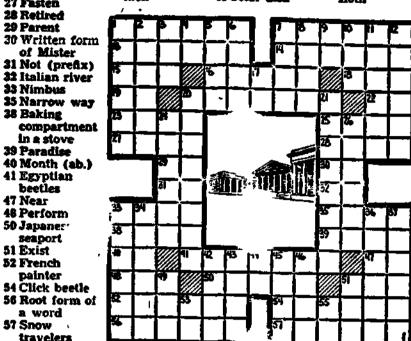
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WNAE PROGRAMS

Wednesday, Oct. \$

6:00-Breakfast with Don.

6:35-Breakfast With Don

7:00-Chapel on the Air.

7:35—Birthday Club

7:55-The sportsman.

8:15-Warren News.

7:45-Just Stuff.

7:15-Breakfast With Don.

8:20-Breakfast With Don.

8:30-County Agent Time.

9:00—Special In-School Listening

8:45-Morning Devotions

9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

10:05—Social Calenda:

10:30-Radio Classified.

10:45-Sheffield Program.

11:30-Youngsville News,

12:20-Betty Lee Program.

1:30-One Night Stand

2:30—Carnival of Music.

3:05—Carnival of Music.,

12:40-News Behind th: Headlines

11:55-James Gift Quiz.

12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes.

12:15-Clearing House.

12 30-Warren News

12:45—It's The Band.

1:00-Kane Parade.

1:45-Please Play.

3:30-Marine Show.

4:55-Warren News.

5:25-Sports Recap.

5:30-Sign Off,

4:00-Club 1310.

3:45—Radio Classified.

5:00-Keystone News.

5:15-Koehler Sportstime.

11:05—The Song Shop. 11:15—Music From Bigelow's.

10:10-Listen Ladies.

6:00-Sign on.

6:30-News.

6:55--News.

7:30-News.

8:00-News.

10:00—News.

11:00-News.

12:35-News

3:00-News.

25 Church

holiday

32 Queen of

Georgia

explicitly

37 Slow (music)

35 Preclude

39 Exchange

WRRN Programs

Wednesday, Oct. 3 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30—Harmony Rangers.

9:55-Warren News. 10:00-Ed Pettitt. 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:25---News.

10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club 10:55-Happy Felton 11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:25-News.

11:30-Queen For a Day. 11:55-Happy Felton. 12:00-Curt Massey Show

t2:15-Lanny Ross. 12:25 -News. 12:30-Warren News

12:35-World News. 12:40-News Behind the Head lines. 12:45-It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon with Lopez 1:45-Harvey Harding. 2:00-Tony Fontaine. 2:25-News.

2:30—Say It With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradise. 3:25-News. 3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00—Carnival of Music 4:30-B and D Chucklewagon.

5:00-Mert's Record Adventures 5:30-Clyde Beatty. 5:55-Mel Allen. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:15-Keystone News.

6:30-Wasren News.

6:35-Dinner Time. 7:00—Fulton Lewis. 7:15-Classics Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel. 8:00-The Hidden Truth.

8:30—International Airport 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-2000 Plus. 9:30—Family Theater. 10:00-Frank Edwards. 10:15—I Love a Mystery.

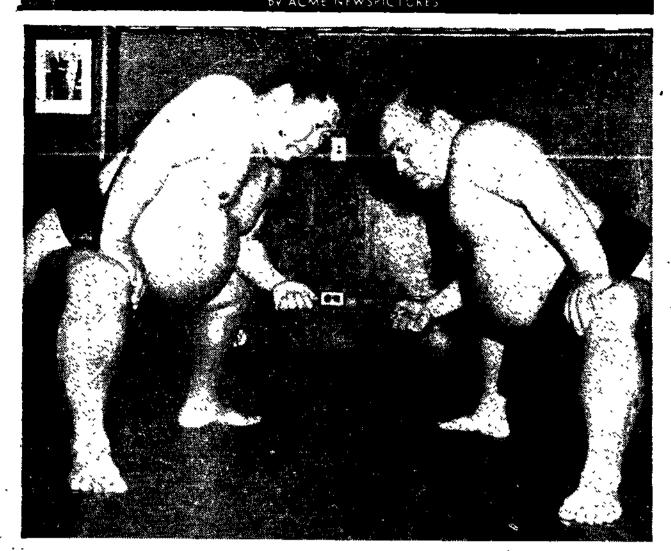
10:30-Dance Orchestra. 11:00-Baukhage Talking.

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PRELUDE TO MAYBEM—These Japanese Sumo wrestlers, currently on tour in the United States, do the Ishikiri, a ritual which precedes the actual wrestling. Yakatayama, left, and Fujitayama work out in a New York hotel gymnasium, in preperation for matches at nearby arenas.



BORING JOB—A crew member of the super dreadnaught, U.S.S. New Jersey, cleans the bore of one of the 16-inch main battery rifles after firing on Communist installations and supply centers in Korea. The Big Jay, as the ship is called by her crew, has harassed the Reds daily in support of ground troops.



URNING A KISS—Champion Marchesa, prize-winning Italian greyhound, sits in an earthenware urn and plants a kiss on the nose of a young visitor to the Italian Fair held by New York's R. H. Macy and Co. The girl, four-year-old Christine Riskie of New Milford, N. J., holds Champion Marchesa's two three-month-old puppies, Angelina and Roberto.



AIR FORCE PROGRESS—The seal of approval goes to new plastic dishes, such as the airman on the right is using, which will replace the old-style compartmented trays, like the one at the left, in Air Force mess halls. The halls will have their faces lifted, too, pretty tables for four and upholstered chairs being in order.



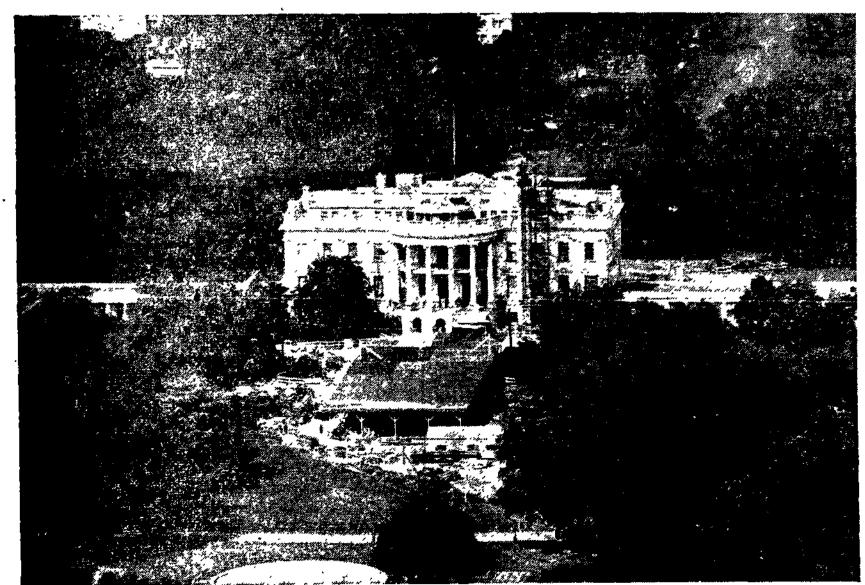
GRIM SCOREBOARD—Top jet aces of Korea's "MIG Alley" meet in an interrogration shack at a nearby airfield following their return from a mission of Red-hunting. Left to right, Capt. Richard Becker, Fleetwood, Pa.; Capt. Hoot Gibson, Mt. Carmel, Ill.; and Col. Francis Gabresky, Oil City, Pa., tell Capt. Arthur Beckwith, also of Oil City, how many Communist jets were shot down.



PRETTY CASTLE — Lovely
Peggy Castle apparently is
afraid the tide will rise suddenly as she strolls along the
beach at Los Angeles, so she
carries her raft with her.
There'd be plenty of life
guards ready, though, for a
charmer like Peggy.



A BATTY HAT—Metropolitan Opera star Irra Petina models a "Bat Hat" especially designed for her by New York's Mr. John. Made of black feathers in the shape of a bat, it'll be worn by Irra when she sings in Johann Strauss' Die Fledermaus.



THE CHIEF'S HOME—This photograph, taken from the top of the Washington Monument in the nation's capital, shows the White House, with construction work going on in clear view. During the past year, the residence of the President has undergone extensive repairs. Workmen have proclaimed the place in "terrible shape" and expressed wonder that no serious accident ever took place because of the building's age



APPROPRIATE—This stenographer, an employe of the European Movement group, dresses for her work in a sweater with various national flags woven into it and wears a scarf with an E, for a united Europe, on it. She's at a meeting in Hamburg, Germany.



THERE'S NUTTIN' LIKE MUTTON—Two of some 40,000 French Colonial troops holding maneuvers in the desert country along the Algerian-Tunisian border take time out for a Moslem Fiesta. They prepare the favorite local dish, roasted whole mutton on a spit. Such a feast is the North African desert equivalent of the old-fashioned American weenic roast.

PTA Council Sponsoring

School of Instruction

A school of instruction, sponsor-

ed by the Parent Teacher's Assoc-

iation Community Council of which

Mrs. Roger Olson is president, will

be held in the Beaty School audi-

torium from seven until nine p. m

Officers from Erie who will be

Mrs. Robert Faber, Northwest

present and take part will be:

District president; Mrs. A. J.

Nicely, past state and national

vice president; Mrs. H. L. Mer-

A model PTA meeting will be

held, after which four groups will,

be formed as follows: parliamen-

tary procedure, Mrs. Faber; bud-

get and finance, Mrs. Nicely; par-

ent education, Mrs. Mersinger and

Mrs. George Nelson; committee

A question and answer period

will follow in which it is hoped

that all officers and chairmen will

take part. Light refreshments will

It is hoped that all officers and

chairmen from all PTA units, a

county and local, will attend. All

other interested persons are cord-

Officers Are Installed

By Grand Valley Team

chairmen, Dr. Carl Whipple.

singer, district tressurer.

Thursday, October 4.

Society

Mrs. C. M. Wilson 94 Today, Husband 94 on Saturday, Bear Lake Couple Looks Forward of the secretary: Mrs. Gladys Jamies Florence Hammer. Mrs. Gladys Jamies on, corresponding secretary: Mrs. Jamieson gave the response. To Diamond Wedding Anniversary Next July

Mrs. Charles C. Wilson of Bear Lake, who was born in Freehold township 94 years ago today, crossed her living room yesterday afternoon as actively as anyone, half her age, and took her place, on a divan, beside her husband, for a double birthday photograph, Mr. Wilson having been 94 on Satur-, day. "Monday is no day to take pictures," she remarked, humorously, "Monday is wash day and I did a big wash this morning,"

It was indeed a heartening experience to visit this remarkable couple. No shadow of old age around their pleasant home. Every evidence of immaculate housekeeping, and a cheery atmosphere which was contagnous. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were anxious to be on their way to visit their greatgranddaughter, Pamela Jane Williams, at Portageville, N. Y., in company with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams of Youngsville, who were waiting to drive them to Portageville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are looking forward with pardonable pride to next July 20, 1952, when they will celebrate their seventy-fifth wedding anniversary. On March 29. 1949, they were present for the fiftleth wedding anniversary of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs E. A. Williams, Youngsville.

Known to practically every resident of Bear Lake and all Freehold township, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have spent their entire lives Sept. 29, 1857, and Mrs. Wilson was born October 2, 1857, her maiden name having been Alta J. Ayling; they were married in Corry on July 20, 1877. Their married life began on the farm between Lottsville and Columbus where Mr. Wilson was born and Mr. Wilson was engaged in shipping stock to New York and Buffalo for about 30 years. They have lived for 45 years in the home at his retirement 11 year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are in remarkably good health, and enjoying life to its fullest extent every day of

The Wilson's have two sons, E. A. Wilson, 514 East Main street, Youngsville, and C. M. Wilson,

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son Reginald Wilson of Pittsburgh, who has a daughter, Jac-|Speaker at Farmington quelin Ann, while C. M. Wilson has two children, Millard M. Wilson of Niobe, and Mrs. Arthur Williams of Portageville, N. Y., whose daughter, Pamela Jane, aged four in that township. He was born months, is the only great-grand-

> Times-Mirror readers will want to join together in wishing Mrs. Wilson a happy mnety - fourth birthday today, and in extending to Mr. Wilson best wishes, belatedly, upon his ninety - fourth birthday, Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Sechriest, Pleasant township, has returned from De-Bear Lake where Mr. Wilson was troit, Mich., where she has been tax collector and constable until visiting her parents and friends.

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Niobe, N. Y. The former has one State Grange Overseer

Cambridge Springs, who is overseer of the State Grange, was and Mrs. C. M. Kitelinger. guest speaker for the Booster Night meeting held in the Farmington Grange Hall. His topic was "Grange Goals."

Howard Fox, of Akeley Grange, led in group singing and the Sears Sisters, also of Ackley unit, were heard in special vocal selections. Mrs. Howard Fox was at the piano for their accompaniments. Rose Mary Wilcox gave a reading about "Neighborliness."

Others speaking were Leo Johnson, Youngsville, assistant steward of the State Grange; Edward Beightol, New York state deputy, and Mrs. Beightol, junior state

deputy for New York state. Additional visitors were from Ross Grange in Chautauqua county, Warren, Youngsville, Tiona, Chandlers Valley and Ackley. Following the meeting, lunch was served by a committee.

Mountain Grange Has Election of Officers

elected for the coming year. Those named were as follows: treasurer. Hazel Glenn; secretary,

ard Raybuck; Ceres, Carol Sue Knight; Pomona, Phyllis Knight; Flora, Ida McKnown; lady assistant steward. Ann Sundell; executive commitics chairman, Genevieve Knight.



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Mrs. Edith Kapp Reelected President At WCTU Convention Held at Russell

son, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jamieson gave the response. Viola Putnam, treasurer.

Another important item of burithe annual essay and poster conaldine Moore, Diane McIntyre and Robert Schwab, essays and posters

Viola Putnam were in charge of of committees. the reception and registration Joyce Briggs conducted devotions. Mrs. Bessie Walters and Mrs. Ethel Summerville presented "Total Leah Hale and Mrs. Mable Pearson sang "Wes Would Be Build- the benediction by Rev. Buck. ing"; all joined in a departmental forum, and Mrs. Dora Linneman voiced the noontide prayer.

the church parlors, the session re- presented by a committee consistsumed with devotions by Mrs. An- ing of Mrs. J. E. Walters, Mrs. Recognition Is Given na Arnold and flag salutes led by Gertrude Lawrence and Mrs. Ma-Mrs. Rose Bradley, Greetings were bel Dallas,

Russell, Oct. 2-Holding their, extended to delegates and memannual fall convention in the local bers by the following representa-Methodist church, Warren County tives of local organizations: The WCTU members elected the fol- Methodist church, Rev. John L. lowing officers to serve in the com- Buck; WSCS, Mrs. May Wood; ing year: Mrs. Edith Kapp, presi- Grange, Mrs. Leland Haller; PTA, dent; Mrs. Bessie Walters, record- Mrs. Axel Carlstrom; WCTU, Mrs.

Continuing, Mrs. Margaret Mack presented the White Ribbon Reness was awarding of prizes in cruits; Dr. C. H. VerMilyea was heard in special music; Mrs. Edith the annual essay and poster con-tests in Russell school; Marilyn Kapp, "Liquor Public Enemy No. 1"; Mrs. Viola Putnam, the offer-Jensen and Richard Ristau, essays from Warren; Helen Christie, Connie Coffman, Jack McIntyre, Gerton: Mrs. Viola Putnam, the offering; Mrs. Mabel Dallas, highlights of the national convention in Boston: Mrs. Iva Bella, Richard the ton; Mrs. IvaBelle Richael, the annual memorial service.

The remainder of the afternoon session was devoted to election and Mrs. Florence Hammer and Mrs. installation of officers and reports

At 6:00 p. m., the group enjoywhich opened the session and Mrs. ed a banquet served by the WSCS in the church parlors and a so-Following the routine opening and cial time was enjoyed before the reports of the corresponding sec- evening session convened at 7:30. retary and treasurer, Mrs. Gladys Program numbers included organ Jamieson and Mrs. Viola Putnam, music by Mrs. Briggs; devotions, Rev. Buck; music, the junior choir; address, Mrs. Mary Ben-Abstinence of the Bible"; Mrs. nett, Forestville, N. Y.; the offering, Mrs. Putnam; a hymn; and

Resolutions, expressing the aims and purposes of the organization and expressing appreciation for Following a tureen luncheon in their hospitality in Russell, were

Benson - Kitelinger Federated Clubs Will Wedding Saturday Gather at Sires Home

Russell, Oct. 2-Two well known local young people, Doris E. Kitelinger and Clair LeRoy Benson, m. Saturday, September 29, in a Lander, Oct. 2-M. A. Porter, simple ceremony performed in the occasion and member-clubs are home of the bride's parents, Mr.

> The Rev. John Buck, pastor of Russell Methodist church, read the service against a background of fall flowers.

Wearing a gray suit, with black accessories and corsage of pink the afternoon. rosebuds, the bride had as her only attendant, Mrs. Glenn Swanson, Jamestown, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom. She wore red accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds with a gray suit. The bridegroom, son of Mr.

and Mrs. O. C. Benson, had Paul Kitelinger, brother of the bride, as his best man. A reception followed in the

the 35 guests including Mr. and Mrs. John Brasington, Tionesta; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swanson Jamestown. The newlyweds will reside at the

bridegroom's home.

adventist

PRAYER MEETING

Adventist church held their week- be held in the church hall. At the regular meeting of Moun-ly prayer meeting at the home of tain Grange, 1152, officers were Mr. and Mrs. George Gates. All ties each year and the fall affair were happy to be able to meet always seems to be the most pop-there as Mr. and Mrs. George ular. Decorations will be in keep-Master, Earl Sundell; overseer, Gates have been ill and away for ing with the hallowe'en season, Myers; lecturer. Ethel over a year. Pastor Harold Yates and the lunch to be served by a Knight; assistant steward, Harry inspiring talk, after which the reg- very special. evening at eight o'clock.

ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Esther Ziki, 109 Dartmouth J. Wolfe, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. will also be given. Charles MacDonald, Pierceton, Ind. Sgt. Wolfe is attached to the U. S. Air Force and is stationed at Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. A late fall wedding will take place in Florida.

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The Warren County Federation the home of the president, Mrs. Ralph E. Sires, 6 Second avenue, iod. were united in marriage at 8:00 p. Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be an outstanding

urged to send large representations. The club is particularly honored to have as a guest, Mrs. J. Perry Eckels, vice president of teh Northwest District, and to present Mrs. Rex Stowers Clements, of Bryn Mawr, as the speaker of

Mrs. Clements was the outstanding speaker at the State Federation meeting in York, and the Warren county organization feels highly honored to be able to schedule her appearance. She is a teacher of English and has traveled extensively, a woman of personality and poise.

A large attendance is expected. Kitelinger home at 9:00 o'clock, tive board at the close of the

HOLY REDEEMER CARD PARTY OCTOBER 24

The Holy Redeemer card party parishioners, have announced its

Dever; chaplain, Clara Merkle; ular prayer service was held. The fact that the following Pleasant School. Dr. Crane will next meeting will be held at the ladies will have direct charge of give his illustrated talk on his Myrtle Meeley; gatekeeper, Rich- home of L. M. Nelson Wednesday all arrangements guarantees a travels through Europe. The pubale Scalise, Mrs. Willard Briggs, Miss Ester Snyder and Mrs. Henry Albinger.

Bridge, Five Hundred, Canasta tee, Calvin and Leon Montgomery; street, announces the engagement and a series of games will be pianist, Edith Cook; home economic of her daughter, Pauline Fisk, of played, with valuable awards in Buffalo, N. Y., to S/Sgt. Donovan all contests. Many other prizes

GRACE WSCS

room on Friday at 7:45 o'clock. ren to conduct the ceremonies. Mrs. T. E. Colley, Erie, will be the guest speaker, and will show slides and tell about her trip to England. The Joy Comstock circle will have charge of the social hour, with Mrs. Richard Hildum as chairman and Mrs. Elmer Samuelson as co-chairman. All are invited to bring a friend.

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feelings in front of her children. Is as particular in choosing a baby-sitter as in choosing her own Is careful not to pass on all her own fears and prejudices to her

Doesn't mind the "happy" noise of children-the kind that comes

from spirited play. Makes her children's friends feel as welcome as her own. Prevents her children from turning into teasing whiners by being

sure she really means "No" before she says it and then standing by

Takes the time to answer her children's questions in language they

Resists the impulse to keep telling her children how much she does

DOESN'T WORRY OVER TRIFLES

OESN'T let herself get upset over small catastrophies, but shows her children by example that the way to handle a problem is calmly to figure out the best way to solve it and get on with the job with as little fuss as possible. Distinguishes between the intentional and unintentional trouble her

children make for her. Doesn't nag. Doesn't blame her children for her own mistakes, such as losing

patience with them if they get cross when kept up long past their bedtime.

Never embarrasses her children in front of their friends. Doesn't compare one child with another. Enjoys being a mother—at least most of the time. (All rights reserved. NEA Service, Inc.)

Seventy-eight members of Grace Methodist church school were re- Mrs. C. C. Burch will be the speakcognized in a special service Sunday, when they were honored for not having missed more than two Cogswell will be the leader for de-Sundays during the past year. of Women's Clubs will meet at Twelve members had a perfect at- her committee will be in charge of tendance record for the same per-

> The superintendent, Henry Wyman, revealed that the average attendance during the past year reached 450, the highest in the nistory of the school.

Ervin Rader directed the program and among those participating were Thomas McCune, Norma Sponsler, Dennis Lord, David Lindberg, Lewis Garber and Mrs. Dwight Silzle. Howard Smith is chairman of the board of educational program of the church,

MEETING HELD BY DORCAS SOCIETY

The Dorcas Ladies of the Seventh Day Adventist church held meeting at the home of Mrs. C. W. Pearson, 129 Russell street, Tea will be served by the execu- recently to do what they could for Kansas Flood sufferers. Seven large boxes were packed, and the next day two men from the church: packed three more and took them to the Express Company. The contents consisted of blankets, pillows, sheets, pillow cases, towcommittee, composed of about 20 els, comforts and good used cloth-Another call has come for annual autumn party for the eve- warm winter clothing for children, Members of the Seventh Day ning of October 24, the event to and anyone having clothing she wishes to donate, is asked to call 539 and someone will call for it.

DR CRANE TO SPEAK

AT PLEASANT P. T. A. Dr. J. F. Crane, North Warren, will be the guest speaker at the Brecht; steward, Genevieve was present and gave a short but sub-committee will be something Pleasant Township PTA meeting at eight o'clock Thursday at the most successful event: Mrs. Nat- lic is cordially invited. The membership drive for the PTA will be held during the months of October and November.

RUSSELL REBEKAHS PLAN INSTALLATION

Lady Pine Grove Rebekah Lodge at Russell will have installation of officers as the highlight of its regular meeting at 8:00 p. m. Thursday in the IOOF hall. Hazel Witz, The WSCS of the Grace church district deputy president, will be will meet in the church dining present with her staff from War-

BETROTHAL

Peter Lucia, 908 Fourth avenue, announces the engagement of his youngest daughter, Ann Mary, to Jack Q. McAvoy, son of Mrs. Elva McAvoy, 205 West Main street, Sheffield. No date has been set for the wedding.

The business and sewing meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Warren General Hospital will be held at the nurses' home Friday at 1:30 o'clock.

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AFTERNOON GROUP

The Thursday Afternoon Group Grace Church Members of the First Methodist church, will meet in Dunham parlors of the church at 2:15 p. m., October 4th. er, reporting on the Week of Missions at Chautauqua. Mrs. H. F. votions and Mrs. M. F. Kichus and the social hour. All members are urged to be present.

> RUSSELL WCTU MEETING Russell WCTU members will hold their regular meeting at two Fred Simones. o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hjalmar Ander-

WBA SUPPER-MEETING

o'clock in the S. F. of A. hall.

Members of Warren Grange held their regular meeting Monday eve-

ially invited.

ning at the Grange Hall. Clark Beers and his installing team from Grand Valley were present to install officers for the coming year. Officers are as follows: Master, Walter Taft: overseer Mabel Munger; lecturer, Marie Belton; steward, Herman Kylander; treasurer, Harry Rogers; chaplain, 🕹 Jeanette Highhouse:

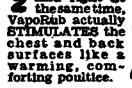
> Gatekeeper, Paul Nordine; Ceres, Marjorie Werle; Pomona, Jennie Johnson; Flora, Emogene Simones; lady assistant steward, Anna Rogers; pianist, Carmen Johnson; executive committee,

TOURING FLEET

Navy Day is celebrated on the 27th of October, which is the birthday of President Theodore Roose-Following a six o'clock tureen velt, who sent the U.S. fleet on a dinner Thursday evening, members triumphal tour in 1908, and genof West Review No. 4, WBA, will erally is credited with making the have their regular meeting at eight Navy a formidable line of de-

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35th Anniversary of Simpson-Paul Wedding Clarence Loneys At Bradford Sept. 15th Occasion of Party Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul, St. Marys, Ontario, Canada, announce

/Florence Almendinger, of Starbrick, and Clarence Loney, of Gerald P. Simpson, son of the late Townville, who were married 35 Mr. and Mrs. Park Simpson, 211 years ago today in the parsonage Russell street, took place Saturof the First Evangelical church by day, September 15, in the First the Rev. A. M. Rickel, greeted Presbyterian church at Bradford. more than 50 relatives and friends The double ring ceremony was Sunday in a delightful open house performed by the Rev. Paul- H. given at their home in Starbrick. McKee at 5:00 p. m. The affair was arranged by their

the immediate vicinity.

Mrs. Loney received her guests in a navy blue lace frock with F. E. Hagberg, sister of the bridewhich she wore a corsage of Talisman roses, a gift from her grandchildren. Mr. Loney's boutonniers was a gift from the same

The anniversary table was laid with a white linen cloth centered with a three-tier cake which was decorated in coral and white and flanked by coral colored candles in crystal holders. On a nearby buffet was placed a lovely bowl of flowers and coral candles which were a gift from their children.

Mrs. Milton Witz and Mrs. Perry McDannel poured; Mrs. James Pents, of Harrisburg, served the cake: Mrs. William Brenton had charge of the guest book; Mrs. Orta Buchanan and Mrs. John Fulmer were aides.

The honored ones were remembered with many beautiful flowers, a purse of money and other gifts, together with cards and greetings from a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

SUCCESSFUL PARTY

The Catholic Daughters of America, Court 834, held a very successful card party recently in St. Joseph's Hall, with prizes going to the following:

James Valone and Henry Hunsinger, duplicate bridge; Jo Slatry and Charles Diesch, high, Mrs. Joan Lavery, second, in contract Charles Musante, high, Rose Gerardi and Gerald Lindberg, second, McNally, high, and Isabel Minnelli, second, in canasta; Mrs. Mc-Guire and John Powley, high, Besmair, second in five hundred.

Other prises weer swarded to

Elisabeth Damond, Elsie Scalise, Willard Briggs and Mrs. James Mrs. Harriet Wilkins pouring. Valone.

ERIE PRESBYTERIAL MEETING WEDNESDAY

the Eric Presbyterial, scheduled the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursfrom 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. in day. There will be no admission where the latter has undergone the local church of that denomina- charge, but an offering will be re-

. In addition to bringing sandwiches for the mountime lunch, the organization. those attending are reminded to bring canned goods, jams and jellies for sending to the Cambridge Springs Hospital.

WRIGHTSVILLE AID PLANNING BENEFIT

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the benefit supper to be given by the Wrightsville church aid Wednesday evening in its effort to raise funds for completing a basement under the church. Serving, starting at five o'clock, will be at the Italigreen home in Wrightsville and will feature a chop sucy menu. A large turnout is hoped for in order that sufficient money may be raised for the church

that the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Hazel, of Toronto, to

The bride was attired in a gold two daughters, Mrs. Howard Put- brocaded satin cocktail suit, with nam, Warren, and Mrs. Gail Geer, gold velvet hat and brown acces-Starbrick, with guests from War- sories. She carried a gold evening ren, O., Harrisburg, Russell, and bag and wore a purple orchid corsage.

The bride's only attendant, Mrs. groom, wore a beige faille cocktail suit, with chartreuse feather hat, brown accessories and a green orchid corsage.

F. E. Hagberg, of Warren, served as best man for his brother in-law. Only the immediate families

were present. After the reception, held at "The Castle," Allegany, N. Y., the bridal couple left on a motor trip through the New England ARRIVES IN KOREA states and Quebec. Those attending from away were

Mrs. Sammy Dunseith, and H. F. Robinson, all of St. Marys, Ont.; Korea. and Mrs. A. L. Clendenning, War-

President's Day Opens Season At Woman's Club

The Woman's Club officially opened its year's activities with President's Day yesterday afternoon. The club's entertainment committee had charge of the program and tea at which a great many members were present.

Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, music department chairman, introduced Mrs. E. R. Sanford, soloist of the bridge; Mrs. Irene Musante and Presbyterian church who delighted her audience with two groups of Dr. John C. Kibler has resumed for auction bridge; Miss Margaret companied by Miss Jean Robert. ter a month's illness during which

Departmental chairmen gave resumes of the activities for the coming year, and year books were distributed: Afternoon tea was served from an artistically decorated table, Mrs. Robert Israel and

LANDER CHOIR IS PLANNING CONCERT

Members of the Lander Methobyterian women throughout dist church extend a cordial invithis area will be in Warren tation to the public to enjoy the UNDERGOES SURGERY Wednesday to attend a meeting of concert which it will present in purchase of additional music for

DOROTHY OLMSTEAD PLANS OPEN CHURCH

Miss Dorothy Olmstead, of Lander, announces she will observe open church on Saturday, October 6, for her marriage to Roy | Allenson, of Sugar Grove. The deremony will take place at 3:00 p. m. in Lander Methodist church.

SKIN-BOUND BOOK

A book bound in human skin is contained in the French national library. The skin is that of a woman admirer of Camille Flammarion, the astronomer.

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TASTY TASK—These three judges had the tasty task of testing the apple pan dowdys which six Toungsville high school girls baked in a contest yesterday afternoon. Left to right are Mrs. Ross Bailey, Mrs. Fred Beckenbaugh and E. C. Stillings. (Times-Mirror Photo)

Times Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaffer of Lander, have received word from Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Paul, Mr. and their son, Pvt. Ralph Shaffer, Jr., that he has arrived safely in

> GUILTY OF VAGRANCY According to the Titusville Her-

ald a Warren man arrested there Saturday night for vagrancy is in the Titusville jail. Monday he was adjudged guilty by the police magistrate and is awaiting commitment to some institution.

POMONA SPECIAL

A special meeting of Warren County Pomona Grange No. 10 will be held in the Warren Grange Hall Thursday evening, October 18, for initiation in the fifth degree and transaction of several other items of business.

RESUMES PRACTICE

friends in the area to learn that soprano selections. She was ac- his medical practice in Corry afhis office had been closed. Mrs. Kibler is the former Mary Gentilman, R. N., of this city.

MEETING REMINDER

Members of the YMCA boys' work committee are reminded that Friday's postponed meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the association building. It is urged that everyone be present at this time to go over the "Y" fall and winter program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, Pittsfield, are in New York City, eye surgery at St. Clair Eye Hosceived, the proceeds to be used for pital. Her husband reports she is convalescing satisfactorily but will be obliged to remain in the hospital about two weeks.

MOOSE MEETING

The regular meeting of Warren Lodge No. 109, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held Wednesday evening at eight o'clock. Members are reminded that lodge meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month throughout the fall and winter months. Following the business session a lunch will be served by the committee and television reception enjoyed.

RIWANIS MEETING

The speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the Warren Kiwanis club at the YWCA will be R. Pierson Eaton and his subject will be ".'he Warren General Hospital." Mr. Eaton is one of the outstanding speakers in the club and it is anticipated a large crowd will be on hand to hear kim. All members who have not turned in their Kiwanis ball game ticket sales are urged to plan to do so at this



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Initial Meeting of School Rifle Club

Seventeen boys of Warren High School with their sponsors, Joseph Passaro and Robert Resh, attended this year's initial meeting of the Rifle Club held after school yesterday. The first step taken towards or-

ganizing the club was the appointment of Ronald Hook, Darrell Johnson, and Ralph Strong as a nominating committee to prepare a slate for election of officers. Any student in the high school

interested in the club may apply for membership. Dues for each member are \$1.25 a year to provide money to pay for freight expenses of targets and ammunition. The local club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Many New Voters It will be good news to his many Qualify For Ballot

At the registration offices in the Court House, where registration of voters prior to the November, 6 elections closed at 9 p. m. Monday, it was announced today that the following-new voters have registered since the books were opened after the Primaries: 213 Republicans, 64 Democrats, 12 non-partisans, and 1 Prohibitionist.

Records for Warren county show that there are 11,967 Republicans registered, 4,337 Democrats, 277 non-partisans, 161 Prohibitionists. four Socialists, and one Royal Oak Closing at 9 p. m. yesterday, the

books for registration of new voters will re-open on December 7.

Men In Service

A special dispatch from headquarters of the 45th Infantry Division in Hokkaido, Japan, brings the news that Eugene F. Lucia, 15 Walnut street, Warren, has been promoted to private first class.

Cpl. and Mrs. William Erickson. Jr., have arrived from Oklahoma to sepnd a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson, Dahl street, before he reports Thursday for assignment to Camp Kilmer, N. J. In the Air Force since April 27, 1951, young Erickson had his basic indoctrination at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, after which he took a special clerical course at Oklahoma A&M, graduating with honors,

Pvt. James Bean, MP in the 28th Division, has returned to Camp Atterbury, Ind., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Bean, Weldbank, and other relatives and friends. He will ship out with the 28th in November for duty in Germany. His brother, Cpl. Ronald Bean, also at Camp Atterbury with the Fifth Army, was home on a weekend pass to visit his wife and parents. RD 1.

Sgt. Richard Harris, stationed at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, was home on a weekend pass to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 31 Buchanan street, and friends.

Dr. Dorothy Ferebee, prominent negro woman physician, has been Sill street. named a member of the National Consumer Advisory Committee, it was announced this week. The Fifth avenue. committee, all recognized leaders, will speak for the public when price regulations are planned.



Brown's



OVERSEAS - Cpl. Robert C. Beach, who served as Army recruiting officer in Warren last year, has left for New Jersey after spending a 72-hour pass with his wife and parents, 511 West Fifth avenue, prior to leaving for overseas and assignment to the 302nd Field Hospital somewhere in Europe. Beach's new duties will be his third overseas assignment since he entered the Army in 1941. During World War II, he was in Africa, Italy and Sicily with the famous 45th Division; in 1947-50, he was in Japan in a Military Government section of the 8th Army.

JOHN MANGUS NAMED ALPHA CLUB PREXY

John Mangus, Warren High senior, was chosen president of the Alpha HI-Y Club at the meeting held in the YMCA last evening for election of officers.

Other boys selected to serve with Mangus this year were Bob Harrington, vice president; Jon Pearson, secretary; Dick Lundahl, treasurer, and Marshall Olney, chaplain. Where in previous years the Hi-

Y has taken in all three high school grades, the program is now broken into two groups. The above chapter is made up of juniors and seniors, under the advisorship of John Stachowiak, while the Beta Chapter will include only sophomores and will meet with Joe Oelslager. Results of the younger organiza-

tion's election shows Bruce Duell, president; Charles Salerno, vice president; Gary Ettinger, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Helmbrecht, chaplain. Alpha members have set their

meeting dates for every other Monday, but no time has been arranged yet for the Beta meetings.

At the Hospital Admitted Monday Mrs. Faye E. Prather, Tidioute

Elmer Peterson, 213 Russell street

Velma Bailor, Tidioute. Philip Cerra, 3 Plum street. Lee Griffin, 211 Prospect street. Mrs. Ella Patch, 'rvine. Mrs. Alice Nasman, Russell. Discharged Monday

Mrs. Elizabeth Saparito, 1307 Samuel Vargason, Tionesta. Perry Davidson, Jr., 414 West

Mrs. Ethel Halperin, 102 Central avenue. Mrs. Twila Chapel, Clarendon.

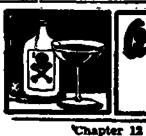
Mrs. Esther Maxemovich and baby, Youngsville.

Birth Record

Relatives in Warren have received word of the birth of a son on September 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsack in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Kinsack will be remembered as the former Norma Heeter.

Maternity Hospital Seneca Lumber Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scalise, 103 Park avenue, a daughter, born October 1. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, Clar-

endon, a daughter, born October 1.



in on the call . .

buréau drawer.

no privacy at all!"

Gueen City Murder Case

By Wm. G. Bogart



letter. The paper was laded and ted down his name. That wou old.

He said, "I'll call the police" leave behind— **IOHNNY** had quickly closed later—but not from here. They might hold us for questioning. A thing like this could drag on for days, weeks."

Moe was quite in agreement. That's all the more reason we should not see from here to the like this could not be the more reason. the window, locked it, and pulled down the shade. Stepping back to the vanity, he turned on the light again. Moe was climbing to his feet, brushing mow from his clothes.

That's all the more reason we should get as far away from this apartment as—"

box so that light struck the top-most sheet of loose paper. He saw the indentations made on the "How'd you even know the ad dress," said Johnny. "Nancy told me. She listened

"My God," said Johnny, "I have once. Here's one of the letters she wrote to the guy. I wish had a wife who wrote letters like this the office he was using in the "She thought you might get into trouble." "You might look in the bath-room," Johnny advised. He start-

one."

Moe asked, "Who was he? That might be a lead."

"So far, I haven't been able to find out. She merely called him 'Slim'. That's no help to us at all."

"Look Johnny" his period. ed pushing things saide in the Moe, following Johnny's in-structions, opened the bathroom door, started inside, then let out a yelp. He came back out into the bedroom at high speed.

"Look, Johnny," his partner pleaded, "let's scram..."

"All right," Johnny Saxon agreed. "There's little else anyway." His glance fell on the woman's black gown and he picked it up. As he did so, a slip of paper fluttered to the floor from beneath the dress.

Retrieving the paper, Johnny saw that it was a clipping from a recent addition of a Cincinnati "Johnny, it's like holding." "Johnny . . . she's dead!"
Nodding, Johnny Saxon started
searching through another dresser drawer. "She was strangled,
sweetheart," said Johnny. "She's dead like in murder."
The word "murder" stopped Moe Martin. An alertness re-

placed the usual worried expression in his eyes. He stared at Johnny Saxon. Slowly he asked, "How long ago—did—it happen?"
"Within the past two hours or "reading also. It was Moe who gave a startled err." gave a startled cry.

"A convict—escaped! A lifer!"

Johnny nodded thoughtfully.

He took the letters from his Moe's gaze went around the bedroom, then to the doorway

mured absently.

"Let's get out of here." Moe's tone was tense. "Let's get as far now. As he did so, his eyes away as possible. Right now! touhed upon the telephone stand now. As he did so, his eyes over the sill and dropped to the touhed upon the telephone stand and the little square box containing squares of loose scratch pad paper. Recalling that Jeannette Evans had learned his name and address, and had called him, he picked up the box. It was just possible she might have just. "They could at that, pappy."
"Why don't you call the police,
tell them what's happened, and Johnny was reading another just possible she might have jot-

Then he exclaimed sharply. "The hell!" "What's wrong?" asked

Johnny kept tilting the little "It's a shame she was killed," clean sheet—impressions left by interrupted Johnny. His finger tapped the letter he'd ben reading. "She must have been married But that piece of paper was gone

N.T. in your hands! Worse-because I can't let of it. I'm stuck with it."
"Good Lord, what are you ge

leading to the living room, then back to Johnny. He looked as though he expected someone to come through that connecting doorway any minute. "What," he asked in a somewhat subdued voice, "if the killer comes back? He might, you know!"

"I doubt it, uncle. I wish he would, though! The guy broke up something that might have proved very interesting." Johnny sighed, untied a packet of letters he had found in the dresser, and started glancing through them. Moe was silent. Then: "Johnny mouded impounding in the dresser, and started glancing through them. Moe was silent. Then: "Johnny mouded in the letters from his pocket, glanced at the date on one. "Ten years," he murmured would not find any impression of his name left there. He put of his hat and gloves, then said "When we get out of here, we'l call the police and tip them of this murder. Then, I'd like to was her husbend!"

"That's just what I was thinking," said Johnny calmly as he put the clipping and letters back in his pocket. "Come on!" urged Moe Martin. "It isn't healthy around here. An escaped convict wandering around. ."

"Humnn?" Johnny Saxon murmured duiety. "It could be."

Moe picked up his thought. "Yes. The guy was sentenced ten years ago. Now he's free, escaped in the ard gloves, then said in the and gloves, then said "When we get out of here, we'l call the police and tip them of to this murder. Then, I'd like to way to the hall door, peered on to make certain that no one was to make certain that no one was to make certain that no one was to make certain that the police and tip them of the up of his name left there. He put of his name left there. When we get out of here. "Then said was thim." "The turned off the light of the way to the hall door,

we slip out this back way." He waited until Moe climbs

Chapter 13

Why, people could even accuse

then let's get out of here?"

us of murder!

'HE woman was no more than thirty feet away from him, and he dared not move lest he attract her attention. She was reaching in her purse for something, apparently her apartment key, otherwise most surely she would have spotted him.

Johnny did not move. At first, he thought the woman

strung type who would scream to high heaven if she saw a man straddling a windowsill. But she did not stop at Jean-nette's door. It was one just op-posite into which she fitted the key. An instant later she had

closed the door behind her. Johnny let out his breath, swung his other leg over the sill, managed to balance on the window ledge until he had carefully lowered the window behind him. Then he dropped easily to the ground

What kept you?" whispered Moe Martin. "A dame."

"What—again?"

They headed toward the street, reached it unnoticed, turned left and swung toward Reading Road, the main highway slicing this section of the city. Just a few blocks away was a shopping center. They walked in that direction.

"Because he had been curious a guard at the penitentiary. I hate to have him know we we looking for him?"

"It's better than having his bothered him more than anything else.

It was almost nine-thirty by the time than anything the sime than all the penitentiary. I have a guard at the penitentiary. I hate to have him know we we looking for him?"

"It's better than having his bothered him more than anything else.

"Maybe he is—right now! If I was almost nine-thirty by the time than all the penitentiary. I hate to have him know we we looking for him?"

"It's better than having his bothered him more than anything else.

"Maybe he is—right now! If I was almost nine-thirty by the time than having his bothered Jeannett if he's on the loose right here."

a bank of telephone booths just son inside the front door. Moe Martin There, they could cut through waited outside the store while the lobby and the arcade, come Johnny dialed police head-

Jeannette Evans. In response to moving like clumsy tanks through questions that were immediately the streets. As they hurried up fired at him—he knew it was a Vine Street a streetcar-sweeper police device used while they passed, sending snow cascading traced the incoming call—he toward the curb.
hung up the receiver and left the There was an

fast," he said to Moe. on to the Netherland-Plaza Hotel They walked a block down the itself.

"Let's get away from here

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downtown Cincinnati. Johnny had turned up his collar. It was snowing, and cold. "There's something I want ye to do," he told Moe Martin. They had entered the taxicab,

traveled no more than two or three blocks when a police car passed them going out Reading Road, its siren ripping through the softened traffic sounds creat-

The driver's voice reached

IOHNNY guessed Moe was right. Because he had been curious paper writeup says he murden

center. They walked in that di-rection.

Johnny selected a drugstore town office building. Johnny in-that was fairly busy. There was structed the driver, "Hotel Gib-

his friend went inside to make out on Fourth Street, circle the block to Vine Street and return to the Carew Tower building. quarters, gave them an exact Cab drivers usually rememberd though brief description of the too much. crime and where they could find Snow trucks were out now, Snow trucks were out now,

There was an arcade that led through the office building, past department store shops, and then

street grossed the thoroughfare.

"My God, you did eat. I though Nancy said you were bringing some sandwiches over?"

looking forlorn, making one final comment, "Why you had to get mixed up in this!"

see if it says he was marrie what his wife's name was, ar addresses, stuff like that."

Cincy—"
"That's exactly what I'm thinking about," said Johnny. "That's why I'd like to know more about the political statement of the political statement in the political statement in

"Either at the office or back the hotel room. Stop worrying "I sure wish," said Moe, knew what that convict loo

"Perhaps his picture will be the old newspaper files. Slip to fellow up there a couple dollar and you won't have any troub getting access to the files." Moe didn't look very happy he turned up his collar and we

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street crossed the thoroughfare, and almost immediately spotted areade, unbottoning his cost an an empty cab headed back toward shaking the snow loose.

"I thought we were going eat?"

"Sure, but they were only sine At first, he thought the woman was going to Jeannette Evans' ed by the falling snow.

apartment. She was a short, thin person, and her movements were person, and her movements were er lost no time putting that en during the night." He removed the lost of the letters and newspaper clipp them through the partially opened window between front and rear seats. "There'll be plenty of accidents a night like this."

"Yeah," agreed Johnny. To his partner he whispered, "Better keep quiet. He might connect us with the police car going out there right at the time he picked us up."

Moe settled down in the corner, Moe settled down in the corner, If you find out anythin

" Moe was frowning, "This new

and asking questions."
"Where will you be?"

like. Then I could keep out his way!"

out into the night again, (To ' - continued) season for antierless deer is December 14 and 15. Holders of non- first injunction in this part of ARE RECEIVED TODAY resident licenses may purchase the United States against a Philad antierless licenses starting Novem- phia meat slaughterer. The slau Antierless licenses for use in ber 14, if any remain to be sold, terer admitted violations of pr

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About 28 per cent of all motor weather, and wet Autumn leaves Bargerstock Post 1424, V. F. W. on the highways are blamed.

of one third of the annual firearm | Commander Joseph Barron, Jr., deaths reflects the increase in Vice Comander Larry Silvis, Chaphunting. A large proportion of lain Wayne Barnett, O. O. D. Cesuch deaths, the statisticians observe, are preventable. These circumstances are cited:

shooting themselves or others too often a hunter will climb over and Robert Reedy acted as casket or through a fence with his gun with the echo by James Songer. carried in a dangerous position. panions are accidentally discharged while being loaded or are caught | Donald McAfoose and Max Grise. in the underbrush. Many hunters are fatally wounded when they are mistaken for game.

"With the approach of Autumn," the statisticians declare, "people Clayton Stevens, Mrs. Molly Stevshould be made aware of the spe- ens, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ekis, cial hazards of that season. At the Oil City; Mr. and Mrs. William same time they should be reminded McMasters, Canton, O.; Mr. and Spartansburg. that accidents are a serious men- Mrs. Richard Ekis, Bruin; Mrs. ace to life at all seasons and that Nettle Ekis and daughter, Youngsthe best assurance of personal ville; Mrs. Bertha Ekis, Ridgway; safety is the development of a safe J. M. Ausel and family, Knox; Mr. way of living that will carry and Mrs. Robert Hilliard, Petrolia; throughout the year."

TALENT NEEDED FOR OPTIMIST CLUB SHOW seld.

Try-outs for the forthcoming Optimist-sponsored home talent revue and minstrel "Ridin' High," held last evening at the Y. M. C. A.

George Nelson, talent chairman, announced that a good number of ness. Born in Corydon, he had folpeople were interested in participating in this venture of the Optimist Club to raise funds for the ford for the past 55 years. warren Boys Choir and to further the Optimists boys work, but many more actors, actresses, singard dencare are headed for the ers and dancers are needed for the

orrow night at St. Joseph's auditorium. Anyone interested in lending a helping hand should come to the auditorium between 7:30 and 8 p. m. this evening.

Student News

Richard Goodwill, son of Mr. and spending the weekend here.

EVENTS TONIGHT

7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Marines' meeting, VFW.

7:30, Sunday school meeting, First Lutheran. 7:45, Philathea Society, Calvary **Baptist**

\$:00, St Paul's Teachers, Seaquist home. 8:00, Monday Night Circle, First

Methodist. 8:00, BPOE Lodge.

8:00, Eagles' Lodge 8.30, Child Study Club, Boya home.

8:30, AA. Trinity parish house.

IN APPRECIATION I am most appreciative of the

many cards and gifts received on

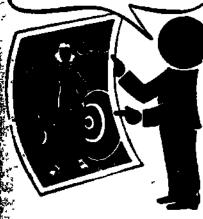
relatives.

my 81st birthday from friends and

Mrs. Barbara Frantz Australia, the smallest continent, is approximately the size of the United States, according to

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SGT. ARTHUR D. EKIS

ciating. His sermon topic was The Abiding Love."

During the services, Mrs. Richvehicle fatalities occur during the ard Kiser sang "Beyond the Sunthree Autumn months, a higher set" and "Ivory Palaces," with proportion than in Summer, al- Mrs. Carl Burgenson as organist. though the volume of travel drops | The military service was aroff. Fewer hours of daylight, poor ranged and conducted by Cleo

Those taking aprt were Command-The concentration in Autumn er Mariand Elder, Senior Vice cil Aul, and P. I. Bruce Lyle, The color bearers were William Taylor and William Felton and the firing squad was composed of Roy sult from hunters accidentally Mensch, Roy Schick, Bud Blymiller, Don Skibinski, Ike Reynolds and Melvin Anders. Gale Dodge

Acting as bearers were the fol-Each year a number of hunters are lowing: Charles McCanna, Frank killed when the guns of their com- Regins, Arthur Elder, Joseph Crise, Max Silvis, Ed Heasley,

> Those from out of town who attended the services were: Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dolby, Mrs. Rachel Liddle and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Rishell, Winchester, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Felton, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Felton, Shef-

> > ULYSSES S. FLATT

Corydon, Oct. 2-Word has been received here that Ulysses S. Flatt, to be presented October 16-17, were aged 87 and early settler of this community, died in the Bradford Hospital Friday after a short illlowed the oil fields most of his life and had been a resident of Brad-Surviving are three sons: Guy

also two sisters, Mrs. Florence Try-outs will continue tonight both of Poughkeepsle, N. Y.; seven grandchildren, several greatgrandchildren, nieces and nephews. Services in his memory were held Monday from the Mimm friends will be received at the burial followed in Riverview ceme-

MYRTLE MARIE STARLMAN

Services were held at the Mc-Mrs. Paul Goodwill, 17 Central Donald Funeral Home at Marienavenue, and Tom K. Larson, son ville Monday for Myrtle Marie of Dr. and Mrs. T. K. Larson, of 4 Stahlman, five year old daughter Hertzel street, have returned to of Raymond and Ruby Stahlman, their studies at Kiski Prep after of that place, who was fatally family home.

> The Rev. Mary McNaughton ofard Kiser, accompanied at the terment was made in the family! plot in the Jefferson cemetery at | Liston, Nancy Whiteman, Bob Lucas and Jimmy Deible.

Besides her parents, the child Fay Shaffer, Mrs. Mary Lou Walton, Florence, Pauline, Ella Plans for the services will be an-Anna-Bella, Bonnie and Verna nounced later. Stahlman.

L. R. TINGWALL

Lawrence Robert Tingwall, as-

sistant superintendent of mails in of World War I, died at 5:15 a. m. today at his home, 1921 Pennsylvania avenue, east, aged 52 years. Born at Kellettville on November 5, 1898, he had lived here since he was one year of age. A member of Epworth Methodist church, he was

he leaves two children, Lois medium of exchange.

Elaine and James E. Tingwall, both town, N. Y.

Removal has been made to the Peterson Funeral Home, where BEAUTIFUL TREE

MRS. JULIA ANTILL

Mrs. Juha Antili, 79, of 131 Fourth street, Corry, died sudden-Hospital on Sunday,

The deceased had lived in Corry from Rome township. She was born on June 26, 1872, at Columbus, Warren county. She was married to Jonas Antill, who preceded her in death.

Surviving are a brother, Arthur Blanchard of Spartansburg R. D., High school and all grades in WarEdwin and Norman Beethoven of ren High will begin tomorrow af-Erie, and three great-grandchil- termoon. Regular class periods for Ford Foundation.

Friends may call at the Davison time and services will be held there 1:50 p. m. to go to the churches at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Interment of their choice, where religious inwill be in Rose Hill cemetery at struction is given.

MRS. LOUISE M. BAKER

Services were held at 2:00 p. m. Monday at the Lutz-VerMilyea church, conducted the rites and 31 German planes in World War start of night school classes with Let interment in Westview cemetery at Starbrick: William Tremblay, Emmett York, Eugene Erickson, Wilbur Johnson, Mort Waugaman and

Bernard Briggs. INFANT*FARNUM

Darlene Sue Farnham, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Farnham, Hemlock street ex-

ternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gael Mead, of Hemlock; and sev-

Templeton Funeral Home, where sylvania, for October 1, 1951. Funeral Home in Bradford, the usual calling hours starting at Rev. Paul Miller officiating, and 2:00 p. m. Wednesday. Arrangements for services are still incomplete and will be announced later.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANT

DIES IN HIS SLEEP Samuel G. Craft, 39, attendant burned last Friday when her cloth- sleep this morning at his home, said ing ignited from a stove in the 205 Seneca avenue. During an investigation of the sudden death Coroner Ed Lowrey was informed ficiated for the rites, during which that Mr. Craft had been treated by two solos were sung by Mrs. Rich- a physician for a slight heart attack Monday evening before retires s of the publisher, editor, manage magnitude. plane by Mrs. Carl Burgenson. In- ing. He was found by his father ing editor, and business managers about 7:15 o'clock. He is survived are: by his wife, Bertha, patient at the Baxter, Pa., with the following old daughter, Judy Ann. In addi-Maternity Hospital, and a two-day serving as bearers: Connie Lou tion to his father he is also survived by two brothers, Laird Clark Craft, Brookville RD 4, and Rusleaves the following sisters; Mrs. Va. Removal was made to the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker. 10-2-*-1t state.)-None.

WOMEN'S WORK

In Kibero, East Africa, the also affiliated with the Dinsmoor- dusky ladies completely own, Besides his wife, Ann Tingwall, run errands to earn their salt, the

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Summary of Auditors Report of Mead Township School Distor the year ending July 2, 1951. otal Receipts	
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Total Liabilities\$11,000.00 JESSIE B. CROCKETT Secretary. My Sept. 25-Oct. 2-9-3t. 1955.

Times Topics

MARRIAGE LICENSES James Ellsworth Repine, Youngsville RD 1, and Mabel Roberts Elementary School Shollenberger, Warren RD 3, were Funeral services for Sgt. Arthur of Warren; also two brothers and issued a marriage license at the D. Ekis, USA, who died of injurthree sisters: Axel Tingwall and office of Register and Recorder Warren board of education, at less in an automobile accident near Mrs. Clair Beyer, Warren; Clar-Don Schuler this morning. Appliexcursions, football weekends, Indiantown Gap, were conducted ence Tingwall, Salamanca, N. Y.; cation for a license was made to-school last evening, set Monday, hunting, the scenic grandeur of Saturday afternoon in the Metho-Mrs. William Crull, Syracuse, N. day by Willard Lee "ightlinger, November 12, at 8:00 p. m. as changing follage—should be tem- dist church at Marienville with the Y., and Mrs. Lenus Oberg, James- Tidioute, and Frances Therese the date and hour for opening of Al Camarco, Bradford.

Outstanding in autumnal beauty Jefferson avenues. regular calling hours, starting at in Warren today is the stately seven o'clock this evening. Ser. maple on the northwest corner of vices in his memory will be held Liberty street and Fourth avenue. paring specifications for the struc- Ar there at 2:00 p. m. Thursday, the Somewhat ahead of its brethren, ture, which will replace the pres- Ar Rev. James Kelly officiating and this tree started to turn early last ent Johnson and South Street Ar interment following in Oakland week and is now at the height of schools and will cost an estimated At its colorful magnificence.

MISS STONE HONORED

Miss Elaine A. Stone, daughter ly at 1 p. m. yesterday. She was Stone, 605 Conewango avenue, has school the boards of those townadmitted to the Corry Memorial been elected for a two-year term Moore Institute of Art. Philadelfor the past six years, going there phia, where she is a resident stu- perintendent Carl Whipple was audent. Miss Stone graduated in

CLASSES TO START

It has been announced by school these students will be shortened so that all whose parents have signed Funeral Home in Corry at any permission slips will be excused at

Allies Score Victories In Air Battles

(From Page One)

Funeral Home for Mrs. Louise ace still in combat made one of was given for the use of Lacy, Int Baker, Warren RD 2, whose death the kills. It was the third jet for Home, Beaty and Seneca buildings Joh occurred last Friday. Rev. Fred Col. Francis S. Gabreski, of Oil as temporary first aid stations in Ke Miller, pastor of Calvary Baptist City, Pa. He was credited with case of emergency.

> cadia, Fla., knocked out the other red-nosed jet. It was his first Thompson; ceramics; Gerda Law-Lig red-nosed jet. It was his first.

Gabreski and Ola came upon the MIGs at 10,000 feet. The Red jets split up as the Sabre jets swept down on them.

tension, died unexpectedly this STATEMENT OF THE OWNERmorning at the Warren General Hospital.

In addition to her parents, she leaves a brother, Ronald; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCUIT of the activities accounts. Other from the activities accounts.

Removal has been made to the and Sunday at Warren, Pennsalares, \$76.50; jamtors' over-

State of Pennsylvania, County of Warren, ss:

aforesaid, personally appeared W. sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Warren Times-Mirror and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, manat the Warren State Hospital, agement (and if a daily paper, North Warren, passed away in his the circulation) etc., of the aforepublication for the date 1912, embodied in section 411, Postai Laws and Regulations, printed

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total amount of stock).

of Warren, Pa. 3. That the known bondholders. ciation for the beautiful flowers mortgagees, and other security the Warren post office and veteran and the many other kindnesses holders owning or holding 1 per of World War I, died at 5:15 a. m. shown us during our recent becent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other se-curities are: (If there are none, so

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me this 2nd day of October, 1951. MARY Mac CORAH. Notary Public. My commission expires March 9,

Bids For Proposed stocks.

bids on the proposed new elementary building which will be erected A at the corner of Conewango and At

The architectural firm of Lawrie An and Green, Harrisburg, are pre- Ar \$478,000.

Also set by the board was the Ba date. November 19, when the local Be board and school administrative Be of Attorney and Mrs. Warren M. officials will entertain at Beaty Br ships which send tuition pupils to the Student Council at the to Warren's junior and senior high Ch schools. In this connection, Suthorized to invite as guest speak-1950 at the Baldwin School, Bryn er Ray Robinson, in charge of transportation and consolidation Co for the state department of pubhe instruction.

Approval was given the school Schermerhorn, of Clymer, N. Y.; and church officials that classes in district's payment of its apportiona sister, Mrs. Jennie Willey, of religious education for students in ment of \$31.33 for a statewide Do Corry; three grandsons, Albert the ninth grade at Beaty Junior study of superintendents' duties Du

Plans were discussed for representation by Superintendent Whip- Ger ple and Gerald Newton at the Bos- Ger ton meeting of the American As- Ger sociation of School Administrat- Ge ors; and the board heard the su- Ger perintendent's report on his at- Go tendance at the Education Con-Go gress held in Harrisburg last Gr

Acting on a request by the Ci- Es vilian Defense Council, approval Int

Lt. Col. George J. Ola of Ar- local instructors: Commercial, An- Lal Both Red jets went down in rence; landscape art, Joseph Lo Spence; woodworking, H. H. Nich- Mo ols, and high school work for vet- Na erans, Robert Young.

Payment of current bills was Na authorized in the sum of \$23,560.27 Na and the board heard reports of N bilis amounting to \$1,415.78 paid No from the activities accounts. Oth- No ing to \$592.13 and for other expenses, \$4,018.65; cafeteria supplies and services, \$3,976.59; sp

time, \$148.06. Additional financial items' approved included the necessary in- Pit Before me, a Notary Public in crease in salary for Miss Catherine Ph and for the State and County Henderson, who has received her Pu bachelor of science degree in li- Pu A. Walker, who, having been duly hrary science; setting of kinder- Ra garten tuition rates at \$8 per Ra month; and aproval of correction- Real service for correspondence Sci courses, \$210;

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Boozed Up Boxer

To the Editor: I'm a good deal ashamed of this story that Roy Uthe, of South Dakota, sent me: KANSAS CITY — (AP) —

When Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mahoney returned home Wednesday night, they found vases overturned and signs of disorder. In the kitchen they found the cul-



prit, a tipsy dog. Their pet boxer, usually well-mannered, had knocked a bottle of wine off a table, lapped it up, and gone on the spree.
Well, you see what can happen, even to somebody with dog sense—if he doesn't use it! But this certainly ought to make tectotalers out of Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney — unless they don't care if the whole family goes to the dogs.

-Courlesy of The National Voice Los Angeles 13. Calif.

Whenever there has been an advance in sales of alcoholic products, there is an inevitable increase in lawlessness. We could hardly expect anything but moral collapse when the homes of America are invaded hourly with false propaganda about beverage alcohol; when there are more barmaids than young women in all of our colleges and universities; when liquor plays such a prominent part in politics and "parlor tricks" as we now witness in

America. Wafren County W. C. T. U.

THE MARKETS

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The silo can be made to perform double-duty by filling it with the early summer lush - growth of grasses and legumes for possible use during the hot, dry, summer months when green feed may be short or of poor quality, and if used then, the silo can be filled again in the late summer or fall with corn, sorghums or a late growth of grasses and legumes for winter

A variety of forage crops can be made into nutritious silage. Until recently, about 90 per cent of all silage produced was made from corn, about 8 per cent from sorghums, and less than 2 per cent from small grains or hay crops. The percentage of silage now made from hay and pasture crops may be considerably above 10 per cent, and the percentage is gradually increas-

High-yielding legume and grass hay and pasture crops are coming to be important silage crops in the North and Northeast. Legumes, or a combination of legumes and grasses make a better silage than grasses ensiled alone. These crops are higher in protein, carotene and minerals than corn or the sorghums. They produce the best silage when cut at, or slightly before, the best stage for hay. This stage is usually after heads emerge, but before bloom for grasses, and during early bloom for legumes.

Non-legume crops such as corn, sorghums, or the grasses cut after heading out, ensiled either alone or with an equal part or less of leg-umes, will produce enough of the right kind of acids to make good silage. Legume crops and immature grasses which are high in protein and low in fermentable carbohydrates should be wilted or have acid, molasses or ground dry grains added as a conditioner or preservative. Fine cutting, firm packing, and Straight-sided metal parrels holding a moisture content of not more than | 350 to 400 pounds of chopped green 58 per cent are the requisites for material are convenient and practhe production of good wilted silage | tical containers for poultry silage. from high-protein legumes and immature grasses.

Hay and pasture crops are usual-ly cut with a mower, raked into gains in weight, and are in better

Feed Nutrients in Certain Forages 1 14.7 13.7 Red Cleve 30.9 30.9 18.4 91.1 (1) Analyses, Marrison's

on the wagons by hand or with a hay oader. Green crops often are not handled satisfactorily with the ordinary farm machinery. The rakes pass over much of the material, and the loader fails to pick the windrows up clean. Hay loaders must be built for heavy duty. The use of a windrower attachment on the cutter bar of the mower saves the labor of raking, and also lessens the chances of stones being elevated onto the wagon or truck along with the green material.

Fooding, 21st ed.

(3) Early Moorn.

(4) Well-sered, dry.

(2) Not wilted, no preservative

Machines which will pick the hay crop up out of the windrow, and field chop and blow it into the trucks or trailers, are coming into common use. The same machine can be used for field chopping corn or hay crope for silage, and for harvesting fieldcured hay, or hay to be dehydrated or barn-dried.

The composition of silage is usualy similar to that of the green crop from which the silage is made. (See table.) Forage that is palatable and nutritious when put into the sile should be the same when taken out. Grass-alfalfa* sllage for poultry

can replace green pasture and dried green forage at seasons of the year when the latter are unobtainable,

Poultry fed a part-ration of grassegume silage eat more feed per day windrows with either a side-delive physical condition than poultry not ery or dump rake, and then loaded fed such stlage.

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SPORT NEWS

Gants' Miracle Team Can Win National League Crown Today

What trouble Hearn encountered

during the afternoon was effici-

ond and caught a flawless game.

third baseman walloped a fourth-

next Saturday.

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Dave Sands Looks a Fighter;

Reminds Old Timers of Darcy

BY NED BROWN

NEA Special Correspondent

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Dave Sands, Australian middleweight who

latest foreign invader of our Cauliflower colony. Dave is here to do

battle with Bobo Olsen in Chicago Oct. 3. And he's under exclusive contract to the International Boxing Club, just in case he lives up to

Sands looks more like a prize fighter than any other invader since

Max Schmeling, when he resembles in mien. He was born in the bush country of New South Wales, and is part aborigine.

Dave is a husky-looking chap, reminding one of another Australian Sighter, the ill-fated Les Davey. Dave is about five feet 10½ inches

tall, and fights at the middleweight limit, 160 pounds. He's had some

for the British middleweight crown, and also holds the Australian heavy, light-heavy and middleweight titles.

If he makes good here, he expects to be matched with Sugar Ray Robinson. Dave Sands is no talker, being extremely tacitum. They say he expresses himself with his fists.

If the American League race were decided by tossing a coin instead

cop the bunting. While they still had one of those Einstein relativity

chances of winding up even-steven with the Yanks-they were two

and a half games behind with only three to go—they came through with flying colors in the flipping contest to decide the sequence of playoffs in the event of a tle in the league race.

in major league workings nowadays, naturally did the tossing, and

Cleveland's representative, Pay Joyce, showed the best pitching arm.

Ed Sainsbury of the United Press, tossing for Casey Stengel's Yankees.

When this heartening news was relayed to Manager Al Lopez of

the Indians, he managed a wan smile and said: "Well, we won the consolation prize. By the way, who'd you say was the guy who tossed

Even while clinging to the forlorn hope of a miraculous break for his team, Lopez bitterly observed that the Indians were literally "bunted to death." It wasn't the heavy caunonading of extra base

hits or home runs that shattered the hopes of the Clevelanders, but

Baseball writers, who appear to have their fingers pretty deep

of a bunt-ball, the Cleveland Indians might have been a cinch to

Sands knocked out Dick Turpin, brother of Randy, in one round

holds quite a flock of British and European boxing titles, is the

reported to be in fine shape.

New York, Oct. 2-P-Today many as two runners on the base build be the day when New York's paths. That was when Duke Snider and Jackie Robinson smashed niracle Giants climax the most back-to-back singles with one out. constional surge in National Learning history by winning the Then, with runners on first and t ird, Hearn induced Campanella to roll into a double play. The

"For the first time this year, following yesterday's clean-cut 3-1 relay to first pulled Whitey Lock-Ebbets' Field victory over Brook- man far off the base, but the first lyn in the first of the best-of- baseman still had plenty of time to three game playoff, the Giants find tag the limping Campanella. themselves solidly entrenched in the driver's seat.

Professional odds-makers, who ently eradicated by the tight Giant only six weeks ago were offering defense, which reeled off four 50 to 1 odds against the Giants' double plays. Second baseman pennant chances, have established Eddie Stanky figured in all four Leo Durocher's darlings a prohibi- and shortstop Alvin Dark took tive favorite to drub the Dodgers part in three. Catcher Wes Wesagain for the right to meet the trum cut down two would-be base Yankees in an all-New York World stealers with bullet throws to sec-

The World Series will start Bobby Thomson, hottest hitter Thursday at the Yankee Stadium on the club during the surge, proregardless of which team wins the vided the big blow. The converted Charlie Dressen's weary Dod- inning homer with a mate aboard

gers trudge into the Polo Grounds to erase Brooklyn's 1-0 lead. It this afternoon, trailing the Giants was Bobby's 31st four-bagger and for the first time since the open- his fourth at Ebbets' Field. Thomin; week of the campaign. Yes- son also starred in the field with terday's loss dropped them a full a bare-handed grab of a tricky game behind the Giants, who were bouncer to throw out Carl Furillo behind Brooklyn by 131/2 games on in the sixth. August 11. Since then the Giants | Monte Irvin, the team's most have won 38 of 45, including their consistent run producer, also last eight in a row, while the chimed in with a homer, his 24th, Brooks have taken only 26 of 50. and his fifth off Nanca. The

Brooklyn definitely was the crowd of 30,707 sensed that this underdog as Dressen dug deep was the crusher. lay between Carl Erskine (16-12) and Clem Labine (4-1), both For Port Allegany urday's 9-0 heartbreaker with Oil young, inexperienced righthanders.

Durocher also was undecided whom to start in the second game. It was to be either Sal Maglie (23-6) or Sheldon Jones (6-10). Erskine and Labine both saw ac-

tion in Sunday's dramatic 14inning thriller in Philadelphia in which the Dodgers were forced to use seven of their 10 pitchers. Jim Hearn, the big raw-boned

righthander from Atlanta, Ga., pitched probably his best game. certainly the most important, of 24-6 loss for Sugar Grove, but his career. Five hits were all he the score only indicates lack of allowed as he struck out five and experience as the squad showed walked only two in outdueling plenty of fighting spirit.

Andy Parko averted the Dodger Chuck Smith and then bucked over shutout. In only one inning—the on a quarterback sheak from the fourth—did the Brooks get as one yard stripe.

previous billing.

90 fights, of which he lost five.

failed to put over a strike.

for us? We'd better get him into a uniform."

the small caliber, beart-shooter bunt that did the t

S-P-O-R-T-O-R-I-A-L-S

(By Joe Gardner)

The action of the Warren Sports Boosters Club in placing that body on record as definitely determined to start a fund ultimately designed to install lights and other improvements on the War Memorial Field, is one of the most farsighted and commendable actions taken by this group since their successful effort on behalf of War Memorial Field itself. There are those who will liken this action of the Sports Boosters to hitching a wagon to a star, however, it was just such spirit on the part of this group which was responsible for the success their first venture. Not content to rest on their laurels the Sports Boosters in making this decision fully realize the enormity of the project but feel confident that public support will prove them right. There can be no question that despite minor mistakes, the plot of ground, now known as Memorial Field, once a terrible eyesore right in the heart of Warren, is now a park any Warren citizen can be proud of. There is also no question as to the need of further improvements that are vitally necessary and would make this field second to none in this section of the state. No town can stand still, it must grow or die and if it were to live it must attract new industries which are the very source of its future life and growth. Before modern industries settle in a locality they first feel the pulse beat of the community chosen and if they find a progressive minded citizenry, willing to help in the building of that future, that is where they will settle. Can there be any question but that a recreational field complete with lights, swimming pool, tennis courts, etc. would be of material help in attracting industries to Warren?

To this end it must be the duty of every citizen to see to it that plan headed by the Sports Boosters Club, although seemingly grandiose, does not fall by the wayside. If you are not yet a member of the Sports Boosters Club you may procure a membership card by sending one dollar and your name and address to Sports Boosters, P. O. Box 501. Warren. Penna. The card you receive by return mail can only serve to identify you as a member, that alone is not enough. The success of this venture depends on the activity of the entire membership and its willingness to push each plan the club proposes to its are these scenes caught by the fullest, so that by the spring of '52 a satisfactory financial start will Times -Mirror photographer. Uphave been made.

Dragon Gridders Open Drills for a wholesome and rested pitcher. Unless there is an 11th hour switch, Dressen's hesitant choice lay between Carl Ersking (16-12) Grovers Prepping Final League Tilt at Meadville

Turning their backs on last Sat-City, the Warren High Dragons are out on the drill field again prepping for their final league Sugar Grove High football team is swinging back into another game against the Meadville Bullweek of practice in preparation for dogs this Friday night.

So far this season the Bulldogs their invasion of Port Allegany have posted a similar record to that of the Blue and White, 3 and Don Falconer, Grover fullback, 1, bowing to Farrell 36-14, and was injured in last week's game winning over Conneaut Valley 45with Southwestern Central, but is Franklin 27-6, and last week Pittsburgh South 26-6. The weekend tussle resulted in a

> gons clashed for their first time since 1941 on War Memorial field and the Leidigmen sent them home yapping at a 19-6 score,

Last year the Bulldogs and Dra-

the second period after Tom Wakeshowed most of the Dragons' fu-A second-inning home run by field hurled a 30-yard aerial to ture opponents on the big end of the scoring.

Bradford High gridders, who invade Warren October 13, were the exception as the DuBois Beavers A C came from behind twice to over-shadow the Owls 14-13. It was two straight wins.

The Jamestown Raiders have shown plenty of power this season. Starting their schedule two
weeks later than Pennsylvania

Two Warren High Reserve ers, 150-222-181-503; F. Maze, 4.

White Sox, 157-227-190-574; Geo.
Best Scries
With a warren nigh squads rode the victory trail yesA. Lubold, Yanks, 182-176-174Henry Wyman ...180-226-175-581 ers and Sophomores.
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T. Trager182-191-168-541 Ersenhauer said the schools, the Jimtowners have play- and Kane second stringers. ed only two games, taking Kenmore 27-6 last Saturday night, and edging Elmira, 14-7, the previous

A 40-7 margin was racked up by the Ridgway Elkers against St. quarterback Leroy Salerno threw Marys Saturday, which indicates they are again another top grid contender. The Dragons invade Ridgway on October 19 and will be seeking revenge on the 18-0 licking handed out by the Elkers here last year.

Machine

burgh Steelers, scored all his team's points as the Steelers fought the New York Giants to a 13-13 deadlock in their National League opener last night. .

Geri kicked two field goals, plunged over for a touchdown and added the conversion to equal the best the favored Giants could do. His spectacular 86-yard kickoff return to the Giant one-yard line in the second quarter brought the crowd of 27,984 to its feet. Three plays later he streaked over for touchdown.

Little World Series Shifts to Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Oct. 2-(A)-Milwaukee's Brewers will send Dick Donovan to the mound tonight as they try to even the Little World Series battle with Montreal in their first game at home.

The Montreal Royals, pennant and playoff winners of the International League, hold a two to one lead over American Association Brewers in the best-of-seven

Pitchers Hamp Coleman or Chris Van Cuyk are Royal prob. Sedon ables to start final leg of the series. Cummings here. The first three games were W. Johnso

ALL IN LEAVES The Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Water found that Tridico a ton of dry oak leaves contains Patch 2.6 pounds of phosphate, 18.8 Mohney pounds of nitrogen, and seven pounds of potash.

JUST A DAY'S PAY New York, Oct. 2-(P)-Players on the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers do not share in the gate receipts of their current National League playoff. Each player receives a day's pay, nothing more. All records-pitching and batting-count in the final league averages. Hence, Brooklyn's Gil Hodges, with 39 home runs, has en outside chance to overcome Pittsburgh's Ralph Kiner for the home run lead. Kiner, who finished his season Sunday, hit' 42 round-trippers.

1; Panthers 4, Cougars 0. Warren Reserves Best series: F. Maze, Cougars, 195-192-178-565; H. Rosequist, Panthers, 207-170-160-537. Winners In Grid Scraps

At War Memorial Field the upper half of the Warren squad played host to Kane and sent them home with a 29-0 defeat after

Salerno's first two scoring aerials were to Chuck Fisher and Dick Henderson for 30 and 55 yards respectively. Then Terry galloped 52 yards on the return and later took a 30-yard scoring pass.

Dick Walchli and Clark Wright nace 1. accounted for two of the extra points, and Terry plunged to complete the four.

At Titusville the Juniors and Pittsburgh, Oct. 2-R-Joe Geri, Sophomores worked the Little L. Sederquist .. 163-155-189-512 85-pound tailback of the Pitts- Rockets over with a 39-8 triumph. H. Still 169-158-172—499 Shops 3. The Dragonettes' scoring honors | V. Bailey 181-155-150-486 were shared, with Morris maneuvering 80 yards for the highlighting run of the game. Mooney scored on a 20 yard excursion, and Jim Tridico scampered 15 and 25 yards to touch pay dirt twice.

> Suppa, Warren sub, intercepted a blocked pass and ran 15 yards, and Dick Hartnett gobbled up a Mohney aerial for the final scoring. The latter also scored all three R. McCloskey .. 228-182-187-597 of Warren's PATs.

> A McCoy-McGea combination ac- J McCloskey .. 176-167-162-505

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(Bowladrome)

Match Results

formed 0. Youngsville E. U. B. 0, St. Mar-

Match results: Tigers 3, Pirates Sugar Grove 3, First Lutheran 1.

SYLVANIA LEAGUE

ELKS LEAGUE : Match results: Geracimos 4,

(Rolling for Average) three touchdown passes and Bud A. Shira 142-145-153-440 ber 3, Phenix Furniture 1; Walk- outbreak." the principal said. "but Terry returned a punt to pay dirt. M. Berardi 121-159-131-411 ers 4, Beyers 0; Solar Electric 4, the Sheffield school board decided A Smith 135-142-126 403 Kirbergers 0.

> stone, 169-209-153-531. LADIES CITY LEAGUE

Walkers 0, Kinnears 4.

Match Results

Vic Offerle Florist 1, Printz

Ann's Beauty Salon 0, Valone's

Best Series

League Leaders

MENS CITY LEAGUE

Match Results

Hultman Cleaners 1, Dan's Chev-

Dyke's Darry 0, Building Blocks

Anderson's Bread 1, Culligan's 3.

League Leaders

High game-R. Morrison and

(Bowladrome) Match Results (Penn)

Shoe 4

De Luxe Metal 3, Penn Fur-Wire Specialty 4, Beacon Loan 0. American Legion 3, Warren Co. Co. 3.

Representative of the see-saw

action which marked the Warren-

Oil City Grid clash at Memorial

Field, which the Otlers won, 9-0,

per left shows Al Colvenbach,

speedy back, ripping off 19 yards

for a first down on the Warren

28. Ed Frontera, wearing Dragon iersey No. 38, is trying for the

tackle. Upper right photo caught George Scalise (dark jersey, center) when he returned a kickoff 15 yards. Oil City tackler in fore-

ground missed Scalise, but plenty

more trouble is coming up fast.

Third photo shows start of one of

the best runs of game when Bud

Terry (No. 39) grabbed Oiler punt

near his own goal and raced to the

MOOSE MUXEU LEAGUE

MOOSE LEAGUE

Best series: A. Leuthold, Tig-

(Arcade)

Match Results

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Yankees 3, White Sox 1.

Match results: Badgers 3, Tigers

Oil City 45.

Dairy 1.

MIXED LEAGUE (Penn)

Match Results Ladners 4. Willards 0. Thomas' 4, Farynowski's 0. Benson's 3, Waxman's 1. Lawson's 3, Johnson's 1.

L. Nadzak 213 High three-Red Walsh.... 562 **Best Series** High team game-Printz Co. 876 High team match-Offerle and F. Willard 222-189-154-565 Printz Co.2420

YOUNGSVILLE LEAGUE (Bowladrome)

D. Smith 156-171-169-496

Match Results Engstrom's 2. Nellie's 2. East End Store 4, Pleasant Val- Amusement Co 1.

Circle Bar B Q 4, Rapp & Wil- Works 4. cox 0. American Legion 3, Suppa Mo-

Wiggers Chevrolet 4, Youngsville Courier 0. Best Scries

W. W. Lohnes ..170-208-182-560 H. Rosequist169-182-202-553 High game-A Johnson..... 247 A. Randinelli ... 186-191-172-549 High three-M. Wooster ... 661 vs. Chimenti Barbers. C. Zuerl179-192-174-545 High team game-Fadale's..1014 Frank Suppa ... 192-180-159-541 High team match-Anderson's

Arcade Bowling Alleys

Change Made In Homecoming Plans Cleveland Oct. 2-(A)-Mayor

L. C. Eisenhauer, Sheffield high First Methodist 4, B'Nai B Rith school principal, today announced \$15,000-a-year post are Juvenile a change in plans for the Wolver- Judge William J. McDermott, the Grace Methodist 4, Emanuel Re- ines' annual homecoming football Republican standard-bearer, and game Saturday.

Sheffield originally was sched- a Democrat. uled to Youngsville, but this game the regular Democrat organizawas cancelled and for a replace-Trinity Memorial 2, St. Francis ment, the Wolvennes will tangle terms. with a Warren high squad of Jun-

Eisenhauer said the action was D. H. Lineman ..173-171-180-524, taken because of the recent case *-Harry Punsky .. 180-176-157-513 of polio contracted by one mem-

ber of the Youngsville squad. "We know the Youngsville school officials are doing everything in

Keystone Garage 0; Smith Lum- their power to prevent any further the game with the Eagles should Best series: B. Kyler, Geracimos, be cancelled purely as a precau-202-197-184-583; G. Kiernan, Key- tionary measure."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

Baseball

Struthers-Wells 1, Brown Boot for National League championship, slugger, will be married Oct. 13. General R Walsh 170-161-202-533

M. Bur ian 145-185-198-528 mittee picked special committee to take place in the Trinity Episcopal V. Sterling ... 165-180-174-520 select hockey team for 1952 Olym-church in Santa Barbara. R. Juhano 161-176-181-518 pics and announced that U. S. teams would fly to winter games' at Oslo and summer games at Hel-

> Racing New York-Hill Gail (\$13.50) outran Tom Fool and Cousin in the six-furlong Anticipation Purse at Belmont Park in a trial for the 62nd Belmont Futurity Saturday.

ARCADE SCHEDULE

Nick's Restaurant 3, Fadalc's Tenpin league schedule at the Arcade alleys for this week: Tonight -Ex-servicemen, 7 p. m., Pine Woods vs. A. & P. Store, Clippers vs. Busy Bee; 9 p. m., VFW vs. Dawsons, Mountain Top vs.

M. Wooster 220-211-192--623 Style Shop. Wednesday- K. of C. National: A. Johnson 177-247-188-612, T. Fazio 193-191-209-593 6:45 p. m., East Side Fruit vs. Dr. Guinta 214-206-170-590 Mineral Well, Virg-Ann Flowers vs. Ideal Bakery; 9 p. m., Valone Shoes vs. Gotto Fruit, Scalize Bros.

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By The Associated Press

Holyoke, Mass.--Wilbur Wilson. 145, Boston, outpointed Bill Neri. 143. Bridgeport, Conn (8). Boston - Paul Pender.

Brookline, Mass, outpointed Otis

Graham, 16012, Philadelphia (10). New Orleans-Freddie Monforte, 137, Brooklyn, outpointed Irish Tim Dalton, 135. Chicago (10). New York-Lou (Sonny) Volpe,

147. New York, outpointed Johnny (Red) De Fazio, 146, Bayonne, N. J. (8).

SET WEDDING DATE

Ventura, Calif., Oct. 2-(AP)-New York - New York Giants Nancy Chaffee, 22, national indoor downed Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-1, in tennis champion, and Ralph Kiner, first game of best-of-three playoff 27, Pittsburgh Pirates home run They obtained a marriage license here yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Chaffee, Nancy's R Morrison 213-131-188-532 New York-U. S. Olympic commother, said the ceremony will



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By OSWALD JACOBY

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after another." Still sputtering, he showed the hand to a succession of experts. One after another, they muffed the hand. Only two or three saw the right line of play. So he stopped; sputtering. Maybe it was a difficult hand after all; but the right play is so very, very simple.

West opened the deuce of hearts

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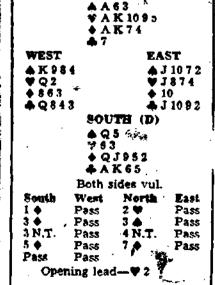
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for some obscure reason of his own. Declarer won in dummy with the ace of hearts and laid down the ace of diamonds. East dropped the ten, and declarer rightly assumed that this was a singleton. South decided that the hand could not be made if the hearts were 5-1, so he next cashed the king of hearts. He returned a low

the nine of diamonds to shut West Declarer now took the ace of

NORTH

heart from dummy and ruffed with

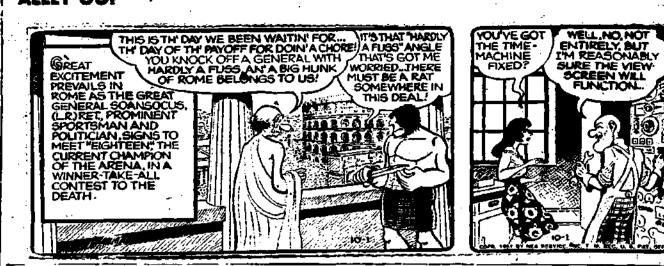


my's four of trumps. He next ruffed out the jack of hearth with the jack of diamonds and suddenly! saw that he was in trouble. If he ruffed another club in dumny he he would be one trick short.

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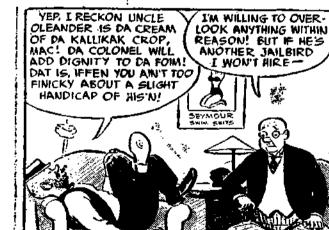
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would have no way of returning to clubs in dummy. The king of dia- last trump. his hand. If he didn't ruff the club, monds is next taken to draw a second round of trumps. Finally, a spale from dummy while draw- no game until canasta has chal-That was the end of him. Now, South ruffs another heart with ing the last trump; and discards lenged bridge's supremacy as how about you? Can you see the the pack of diamonds, thus setting another spade on the king of clubs. America's favorite social card

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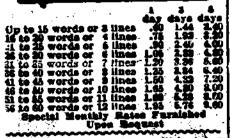
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On behalf of the Home Street turned in during the current cam-

Members of the club, at their meeting last night in Home Street School, completed the scroll and made contributions. Mrs. C. L. McCarty, president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Mr. Potter said today that while

this club is the first organization to complete its scroll, he hopes for completed scrolls from other organizations as this is the best method of obtaining a complete coverage of the county.

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Shares will sell "ex-dividend" after 4 P. M. E.S.T. Monday, Oct. 15.

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Almost everyone wishes he knew more about this World's Best Seller but it's so easy to procrastinate M you don't know where to begin. You can always study your Bible by yourself, but its much easier and more fun if you can do it systematically and regularly.

After a long study of available lesson materials, the Calvary Baptist Sunday School has selected what it believes is the finest curriculum available. These materials are published by Scripture Press and are graded by age departments. The full course beginning with the Nursery Department through the Adult Department covers the entire Bible instead of just the more familiar passages touched upon by the uniform les-

This year , the Calvary Sunday School has six separate departments, each meeting in its own assembly room and class rooms. A large staff of consecrated workers teaches and administers the school. The Bible itself is the principal "tool" and the textbooks and other lesson materials simply implement this Book.

Of special interest to adults and senior high students is a full year course in Bible prophecy. Beginning next Sunday with Old Testament prophecies it extends through the unfulfilled prophecies, especally in the book of Revelation.

From an average attendance of 37 just five years ago, the Calvary Baptist Sunday School has grown to an average of 166 for the year which closed last Sunday. In order to provide proper facilities, it was necessary to erect a new Sunday School building which provides more floor space than the church building itself.

Readers who would like to get n on this regular plan of Bible study are urged to attend next Sunday morning at 9:45. There is 10 tuition nor charge for textbooks. The School is located at the corner of Redwood and Center streets, just one block east of Beaty Playground.

RENT CONTROL **NEWS RELEASE**

Office of The Housing Expediter, Area Rent Office, 707
Commerce Building, Erie. Penn'a

Question: If an apartment is ented fully furnished and the andlord allows the tenant to relace the same with his own fur- month's rent in advance (dependiture (storing the original fur- ing on whether he rents by week iture in the basement), will this or month) unless that landlord ffect the rent ceiling of the apart- customarily required additional

Answer: No! There will be no 30, 1942. However, a landlord of hange in the maximum legal rent! a furnished apartment may petis long as the furniture is availtion the Rent Office for an order authorizing the demand and reble for the use of the tenant. flowever, if the furniture is sold cent from the tenant of a deposit, y the landlord or is thrown out not to exceed \$10, to secure the y the landlord and is no longer return of the movable articles vailable to the tenant a reduction specified in the order. a rent is in order on the basis of ecreased services.

Question: How much rent in adance can a landlord collect on a unished apartment as a guarane that the furnishings will not misused and left as received, asonable use and wear excep-

Answer: In general, a landlord ay not collect a security deposit more than one week's or one

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York—(A)—American in-1 about two things: dustry is doing a record amount of building this year—expanding in a boom stops, will other construction \$25-billion-a-year rush to build up needs be enough to keep this mamilitary might.

Today some businessmen are wondering: What are we going to do with all these defense plants, once the need for so much expansion of military might is over?

Most of the new plants and new tools of production are for defense or defense-supporting industries. But most of them can be converted to making goods for civilians, when the time comes that the military doesn't need-on a keepplant as it does now on a building-

Business doesn't question the need for defense nor the emphasis now concentrated on tooling-up for

forfeit some of his rights under Rent Control? Answer: From the very begin-

ning of Rent Control the Rent Regulations have provided that each lease would remain in force in accordance with the terms thereof, except for those provisions which were inconsistent with the Rent Regulations. The Rent Regulations specifically provide that an agreement by a tenant to waive the benefits of any provision of such Regulations is

null and void.

Question: My tenant is asking me to give him one more room thus making a four-room apartment instead of a three-room apartment. Should I petition the Rent Office for an increase in

Answer: Since the four-room unit is a different and a larger unit the Regulations consider that this is a new unit which must be registered with the Rent Office within 30 days of the date of first rental. If you wish to be certain that the Rent Office will approve the rent you plan on charging for the new unit you may send a letter to the Rent Office requesting that they give you a prior opinion in writing as to the rent that will

it. It can't help wondering, though,

1. When the defense building jor prop of the economy stilli standing-or will there be a building slump and unemployment?

2. If plants now being built for defense production are no longer needed for that, will civilian demands for the goods they make be enough to keep them running-or will our industrial production capacity be seriously over-expanded?

is already slowing down in most industries, the department of comgoing basis—as much industrial merce reports. Notable exceptions are: Primary steel and nonferrous metals, non-electrical machinery, equipment and rubber.

ing will continue at a high rate ed this week.

well into 1952, depending on how much material is made available for construction.

The effect on industry, however, may not reach its greatest force until 1953 or 1954. This time lag is based on World War II experience. The national industrial conference board notes today: "More than half the total additions to manufacturing for the five years 1940-45 had been completed by the end of 1942, and more than threefourths by the end of 1943. But the peak output of industrial raw ma-

terials did not come until 1944." It is in 1953 or 1954, therefore, that some businessmen fear the nation will have more industrial plants than are needed to keep the military supplies on a replace-The rush to invest in new plants ment basis, and more than civilian demand will need.

OPS is cracking down on packers and slaughterers who disrenon - automotive transportation gard its regulations on prices and grading. An around-the-clock watch is being kept by OPS in-But the momentum of plans al- vestigators in major cities to inready made indicate that build- sure full compliance, it is report-

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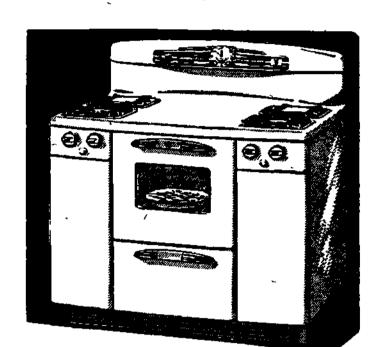
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